30 KILLED, 300 HURT BY HAVANA HURRICANE; MIAMI AND OTHER CITIES IN FLORIDA ESCAPE

Federal Cotton Conference Called Here

MEYER TO DISCUSS LOCAL CONDITIONS WITH BANK HEADS

Chief of President's Committee To Confer With Georgians at Chamber of Commerce.

SIMILAR SESSIONS HELD OVER SOUTH

Georgia Bankers Named by Winn To Convene Immediately After Conference With Meyer.

Coordination of Georgia efforts with those of other states toward solving the present cotton crisis will be discussed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by Eugene Meyer, Jr., chairman of President Coolidge's BALTIMORE GIVES man of President Coolidge's D prominent bankers and business men of this state in the assembly hall of the chamber of com-

News of Mr. Meyer's visit to Atlanta was received Wednesday, when it became known that he will hold a similar meeting today in Raleigh, N. C., and another Friday of commerce, the Atlanta Association of Credit Men and the Georgia Bankers' association immediately laid plans to secure a representalive attendance of Georgia's financial leaders and others directly interested in the cotton situation.

Following conferences held in Washington early in the week between the president's commission and repre sentatives of cotton-growers. Mr Meyer began a tour of the entire south to investigate conditions at first hand and to meet in the states affected with bankers and business men for discussions of the situation. It is understood that at Saturday's conference Mr. Meyer will outline the government's plan of operation

Banker's Committee Names.

Simultaneously with announcement of Mr. Meyer's visit to Atlanta, Abial Winn, of Vaidosta, president of the Georgia Bankers' association, appointed a special cotton committee of the association in accordance with resolutions adopted at the recent Memphis. Tenn., cotton conference. Mr. Winn called a meeting of the committee to immediately follow Mr. Meyer's conference Saturday morning.

The personnel of the bankers association committee follows: John M. she landed in America Monday. Graham, Rome; Chatles H. Phinizy. Augusta; J. B. Key, Columbus; Charles B. Lewis, Macon: Walter N. Harrison, Lavonia; W. B. Spann, Atlanta; R. F. Donaldson, Statesboro; Frank Sheffield, Americus; W. J. Officers of the bankers' associa-

bargain while you are deliberating.

Queen Marie in Washington



Queen Marie's stay in the United States ceases to be of o'ficial character with the end of her visit in Washington. She is seen there in escort of high officials. Right to left: Princess Ileana, Prince Nicholas, Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Queen Marie, Secretary of State Kellogg.

in Columbia, S. C. The chamber Rain Fails To Dampen Ardor of Throngs Who Greet Royal Visitor Along Route.

MARIE AND PARTY WILL VISIT FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., October 20 .-(A)-Queen Marie of Rumania and her party will visit Florida some time in December, Governor Martin was advised in a telegram today from Mrs. Thomas P. Denham, of Jacksonville, one of the state's representatives in the reception tendered the queen upon her arriv: in this country.

The exact date of the visit will be announced later, Mrs. Denham said. A bouquet of flowers, bearing a message of welcome from Florida, covered the queen's table at a luncheon served at Mount Vernon, she added. +

Baltimore October 20 -(A)-Despite bleak skies Queen Marie received from Baltimore today the most tumultuous welcome accorded her since

Rain, which started to fall before the royal party left Washington by automobile this morning, signally failed either to mar the queen's enjoyment of the trip, or to dampen the enthusiasm of hundreds of thousands good companion. She knows so Vereen, Moultrie: J S. Floyd. At-lanta and Gordon L. Goover, Savan-of will-wishers who gathered in the well how to entertain and interest heated much more than we are acmud of the country roadside and the people. She does not have such customed to in Europe.

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Shop Early in the Day

Right after the shops and stores open is the best time to

make purchases. Sales forces are rested from the pre-

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shoppers. There is no crowd surging at your elbows,

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stitution advertisements pave the way.

My Journey To America

By Her Majesty **OUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA** Busy Days in Paris

(Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance) The days in Paris are really a rush. Other women take weeks to choose and try on their clothes. I have to do everything in five

America by looking as well as I Of course I want to honor can, in fitting attire, fitting for every occasion. That is one of the secrets of dress, to wear the right thing at the right time.

in my life. I owe myself to so many in so many ways. Besides I only have a holiday abroad once a year and all the friends, acquaintances, petitioners, artists, musicians, politicians want to be

The other day my morning was quite a comic cinema or a bad dream. I wanted to get out to buy a birthday present for my daughter who has remained with her father, but each time I thought to reach the door, something happened to prevent me. For two hours I was frustrated by one thing or another and the opening of

what will it be when I arrive in she will like that. America, where I have never been, where all is new and tremendous also, the Grand Duchess Cyril, who

meeting is a joy. We are deeply grand duchess and I; I am the eldattached to each other. It would est. have doubled my joy if I had been able to take her with me.

She is so clever, witty, such a robust health as I, but her spirit is just as keen. But how can one it so bravely. But it tells upon different countries. ask, tell, relate all in such a short her health. She never looks after There is a fourtly ask, tell, relate all in such a short her health.

cause I am leaving for their counspeed.

the warm-heartedness of the Ameri- me, ine and sincere in their pleasure in supper-but the day after she sent

when one is with the French for a gether, to look at some lovely water her money in decking herseli out longer time-one has to be careful of one's jokes, which might sound of us have a talent for painting. daring in other countries.

Perhaps it's the Paris atmosphere. Paris will always remain the ments of other come to have a good time-not to

found a lovely old bowl, large and

I have seen my Russian sister

She is nearest to me in age and

there is only one year betwee the

We talked en llessly about Amer-

home anywhere, but that I would

find in America the rooms are

herself: she is a "weight-bearer"

"her great desire," she said.

We went, all three sisters to-

colors in an exhibition. All three

could look at the pictures with the

who could appreciate the achieve-

One of the artists gave me

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

days which means hard work.

MEETING CALLED

no other language could adapt itself to certain jokes but French,

PARIS WILL

I finally did find time to run to shops to get my daughter a beautiful picture of a grand old tree birthday present. She has a craze standing out against snow-clad

seen—listened to, want to invite me, interest me in this and that.

that door had become like an unreachable goal. for old Chinese cloisonne and I

If I am already rushed in Paris, flat with beautiful colors-I think

and where so many are awaiting went to see you lest year. My Spanish sister who was to nearest in heart, I think. Beatrice have come with me, but who, alas, is many years younger than I am; had to give it up, has arrived. Each

All sorts of Americans have come as I call those who toil for others to shake hands with me, just be- always. A wonderful old American ladv try and they want to wish me God- come to see me two days ago.

I am struck again and again by because it was her desire to meet There is something so genu- had only a few minutes just before me 12,000 francs for my poor. Each evening we go to a play.

I blessed her a thousand times What an astonishing way the French and sent her my piture. have of saying thing wittily. Really, good I shall be able to do with her stranger to me-was it not wonderin any other language it would ful that she should wish to help me to do good?

sisters still paint very well, so we

REMAIN GAY.

But of course clothes cannot and must not play the chief part

sound impossible. But it become a bic confusing

gay town—the town where people ARTIST PRESENTS

to throw off," Dr. Wiseman said.

upon him. Debs was nearly 71 years old. He had lost much of his former vigor he was completely broken physically

had devoted his energies to socialism." Ever since Debs' condition became

with everybody's kindness to me. I kept this day for my familywanted also, but I'll speak of that ica. She so loved it, she said, that later if I can.

ters have very full but very differ-She has a difficult life and bears ent lives, as fate has put us into There is a fourth sister in Germany whom I have not seen for 13 years. October 11, my last day

try on, and last people to see.
All sorts of fantastic things have

I have given it up, but my other eves of connoisseurs, of co-workers circumstances. She was now fac-ing life with a hundred francs in



QUEEN MARIE. mountains. I am quite overcome

We supped together and talked endlessly, there was so overmuch to relate and each of the three sis-

While He Was Prisoner Here way to the prison, closely shepherded by newspapermen who were not at calls one of the most unique scenes the packing, and last dresses to in the packing, and last dresses to in the packing and last dresses to the packing and last dresses to the packing and last dresses to the packing and last d the packing, and last dresses to in the political history of America - mitted or barred when the prison was

well-dressed, but I never considered of all officials. As a result he was that a queen has a right to use all granted all privileges possible under when there is so many that could prison regulations. keep alive for months on the price

A committee of five had been appointed by the socialist convention to come to Atlanta and formally pockets, a sick husband and notify him of the honor. The little party, consisting of four men, one of them the nominee for almost hate my fine clothes. Of course I did not leave her in vice president, and the fifth a woman,

SOCIALIST HEAD,

Leader of Party and Five Times Candidate for Presidency Served in Atlanta Prison.

FUNERAL PLANNED FOR TERRE HAUTE

Noted Leader Never Lost Faith in Principles To Which He Had Devoted His Life.

BY H. G. HOUSER.

(United News Staff Correspondent) Elmhurst, Ill., October 20.—Eugene Victor Debs, picturesque leader of American socialists for 32 years, died in a sanitarium here at 7:34

o'clock tonight. Debs had been suffering intensely from nephritis for the last four weeks. Early yesterday he became un conscious and physicians announced that there was no hope for his re

With Debs at the death-bed were his wife, Katherine, his brother, Theodore, his two sisters, Mrs. Fred Heinl, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. C. O. Mailloux, of New York, and

Dr. H. O. Wiseman his physician. At 7:35 p. m., Dr. Wiseman left his patient's bedside and announced that he had passed away while in a coma Heart Weakened.

"Mr. Debs' heart was weakened by the long illness, which he was too old Those who had been close to Debs n recent months knew that the aged which chronic nephritis had imposed

but his ideals remained as real to hin

"I will go to my grave convinced that socialism and socialism alone offers the only remedy for the political and economic troubles of mankind,' Debs said in one of his last public addresses. And Dr. Wiseman, who was one of the last persons to talk to Debs. said the old socialist's attitude was precisely that to the very

"He talked to me about his mission in life for the last time several days then that he would live only a short while and he seemed happy that he

critical the sanitarium telephone was kept busy by countless friends call-ing to inquire of his condition and to express hope for his recovery. To diego, Calif., base. The men will be these and thousands of others who knew him simply as 'Gene Debs, the Logan Feland is in command of the news of his leath meant the loss of a force of the east with headquarter Continued on Page 4, Column 3. Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

Several Thousand Persons Homeless EUGENE V. DEBS, In Cuban Capital

Many Ships Are Damaged by Great Storm, and Monument Erected To Sailors Who Lost Lives on Battleship Maine Is Destroyed.

SOLDIERS ARE ON GUARD TO PREVENT ANY LOOTING

Cities of Florida Prepared for Coming of Hurricane---Key West Escapes Loss of Life---One Man Killed by Falling Awning in Miami.

Thirty persons met death and more than 300 were injured in Havana, Cuba, by the West Indian hurricane, but Miami and other Florida cities practically escaped damage, according to dispatches received by the Associated Press Wednesday night and early this morning.

Wind was blowing from the west in Miami, indicating that the storm was passing seaward, and police advised people on the streets to return to their homes as all danger had passed.

mpaigner was reconciled to the fate President Coolidge Ap- a falling awning. sary To Arm 2,500 Marines and Guard Mails.

Washington, October 20.-(A)-President Coolidge tod y approved expenses necessary to arm the postal service and rders were issued to- was no loss of life. night by Major General LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, making 2,500 marines available tomorrow for

guarding the mails. The postoffice department program which received the endorsement of the president also provides for the use of 2,000 riot guns and the immediate construction of more than 200 armored

Director Lord of the budget is un

derstood to have advised the president that funds for carrying out this plan are available. Detachments of marines from the

telegraph operator of the Florida East Coast railroad at West Palm Beach that the tropical hurricans had passed over Miami at 3 o'clock in the morning, doing little damage to the city. The message said that the wind blew between 80 and 90 miles an hour for several hours. No loss of life was reported at the railroad station, but from other sources the Associated Press learned that one man had been killed by All indications early this morn-

Information was received by a

proves Expenses Neces- ing were that the storm had passed to the southeast from Miami, where the barometer had risen to

29.44 at 2 o'clock. The wind was blowing in Key West at the rate of 90 miles an hour, passing that city traveling in a northeasterly direction. There

The brunt of the storm was borne by Havana, where several thousand people are reported to be homeless as the result of damage or destruction of residences. Many ships were damaged and the monument erected to the sailors who met death when the Maine was blown up was practically destroyed. Many Americans were in the

storm zone in Havana and some of Continued on Page 2. Column 3

The Weather

Washington—Forecast. Georgia: Fair; cooler in source ortion Thursday; Friday increasing

Local Weather Forecast.

Report of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF Temperature Rain | 12 hrs | 12 hrs | 17 p.m.; High | luches

acksonville, clear lansas City, clear lemphis, clear

been related about the number of federal prison. dresses I have ordered for Charged with violation of the American trip. People like to talk in hundreds. It sounds exciting, but I am a reasonable queen. know the value of money and how precious gift. And she was quite a absurd it would be to have more Atlanta Federal prison, where his condresses than you could wear. I duct was such as to win the love of hope to honor my hosts by being his fellow prisoners and the respect

> of one of those delicious Paris rags. Debs was for the fifth time the choice A poor Russian lady came to me of his party. whom I had known in prosperous without work to pay debts incurred

The death of Eugene V. Debs in a | way to the prison, closely shepherded the official notification of a candidate reached. for president behind the bars of a

Debs' Death Recalls Scene

Apparently orders had been given from Washington, however, that every courtesy possible was to be given espionage act during the world war, the prisoner and his committee for the the arch exponent of socialism had doors of the prison were thrown wile, been sentenced to a long term in the and for the day newspapermen and photographers enjoyed a field day. Numerous pictures were taken and the proceedings were open to all repre-

As the official party and reporters on tered the hall and turned into one of At that time, the 1920 election, the large rooms in the front of the prison which serves as a reception room for visitors to the warden, a tall form, dressed in the regulation prison cos tume, loomed up._

> up into his arms and on the lips of each pressed a fervent kiss. The woman member of the party

brought with her a box of red carna-Continued on Page 4, Column 3. | arrived in Atlanta early in the morning and before 9 o'clock were on their | Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

heavy seas.

against the dock.

gasoline storage tanks.

TOWARDS NORTH.

Naval Vessels Sunk.

and Hatuey were sunk, and the light

The Spanish steamers Antonio Lo-

pez and Barcelona were damaged. The schooners Maria Mercedes, Maria Del

Carmen, Enriqueta and Crisalida were sunk. The Cuban steamers Lafe and Puerta Tarafa also went to the

bottom, and the French steamer Grand

Fort Pierce, Fla., October 21.—(P) The approach of the West Indian hur-ricane into the vicinity of Florida was heralded locally tonight by a rap-

was heralded locally tonight by a rapidly falling barometer. At 9:45 a. m., the reading was 29.62, but .02 above the lowest record during the storm of September. The reading at that hour was .22 below that recorded at 5 p. m.

An exodus of persons from the south was noticeable here, although the majority were remaining in Fort Pierce which was not seriously struck by the disastrous storms of last

by the disastrous storms of last

At 10:45 the barometer had taken

rise to 29.66, giving indications that

the storm was passing into the At-

NO DANGER IS SEEN

OF STORM AT TAMPA.

EMERGENCY WARNINGS

ARE POSTED.

Tampa, Fla., October 20.—(P)—Walter J. Bennett, government forecaster here, declared tonight that the West Indian hurricane was in the

Florida straits, moving northeast. He said there was no danger of a hurricane in Tampa or vicinity.

Miami, Fla., October 20.-(A)-Emergency advisory storm warnings

post here late today by the weather

tropical hurricane over or-near Miami early tonight. The announcement was issued by Forecaster Richard W. Gray,

was rapidly approaching Key West, moving northeastward, and will pass

Sure Relief

cruiser Patria damaged. The steam

The Cuban naval vessels 24 Febrer

School Teachers Receive Pay for September Work Through Loan of \$500,000

1,200 Teachers Get Warrants Which Will Be Paid at All Atlanta Banks.

Atlanta public schools will crowd tional bank; W. W. Orr, president of banks of the city today, cashing warrants for September salaries which have been due since October 1, but which on account of a financial crisis in the school system were delayed until a loan of \$500,000 had been ob-

placed in the mails, following comple- the next 15 months. tio of the final details in connection with the negotiation of the \$500,000 loan necessary to meet payrolls of em-ployees of the department for the re-but officials of the school department mainder of the year.

R. R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, kept his office force busy all Tuesday mailing the certificates which Atlanta banks have agreed

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to cash. September salaries amoun to more than \$207,000.

FEDERAL COTTON

CONFERENCE CALLED

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The purpose c. the bankers' commit

Warm Friend of South

day as a decided step toward solving

interested in the cotton problem, and will confer with Mr. Meyer on his re-

ton crisis are invited to attend

DEB'S DEATH RECALLS

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ions which provided the only decor-

the grounds that such action was not refer the best interests of the party.

This was followed a few days later

His citizenship was never re-

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MARINES TO USE

At the same time announcement was made of the selection of four members of the committee of five who will superintend expenditures of the board of education for the remainder of this year and next, were named. Committee Selected.

They are H. Warner Martin, of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank; Approximately 1.200 teachers of W. T. Perkerson, of the Fourth Na-George Muse Clothing company, and Harold Hirsch, Atlanta attorney. The other member of the committee will be selected later.

Members of the Atlanta board of education Tuesday afternoon voted to accept any committee which was This was assured Wednesday night named and these men thus become certificates of service were financial directors of school funds for

Warrants which also carry with them a certificate of service name the but officials of the school department declared that all banks in the city will honor them, thus obviating the necessity of teachers being forced to go to the Atlanta Trust company if other banks are more convenient for

These warrants will be handled just as if they were checks, it was ex-

Indersers Praised.

Public-spirited Atlantans who came of the rescue of the school department and prevented closing of the 60 intitutions of the system were praised or their work.

Jack Spalding was lauded for his florts in assiting to solve the financial

efforts in assiting to solve the finan-cial difficulties. He drew warrants and certificates of service which were finally accepted and personally in-dorsed the note which scores of other citizens indorsed as security for the

others indorsed as security for the loan of \$500,000.

Others who were praised included C. J. Bloodworth, vice president of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company; Thomas H. Daniel, insurance man; W. D. Hoffman, chairman of the current expenditures committee of the board of education; B. Graham West, eity comprehlers, William A. city comptroller; Willis A. Sutton, susuperintendent of schools; Mr. Ritchie and Frank Neeley, general manager of M. Rich & Bros. company. Although the note has sufficient signatures to permit the loan by the banks, it was announced that it still is open for other indorsements and that persons wishing to sign it will be given the opportunity to do so.

How Warrant Reads. A reproduction of the warrant is-sued to teachers in lieu of checks, but which banks this morning will cash as if they were checks, follows:

"Georgia, Fulton county:
"It is hereby certified that
ss served the city of Atlanta through
board of education for the schostic month of September, 1926, for which there is due the sum of \$-

For the Board of Education.

The Craze Spreads. at Quantico and Brigadier General Smedley Butler, with headquarters at Tourist-The guide book says San Francisco, commands the western

Native-There isn't. We've had the

zone.

Centers from which the marine guard will work are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Richmond, Cleveland, Chicago Cincinnati, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Atlarta, New Orleans, Fort Wortin, Denver, Salt Lake, Wengley San Francisco, Spokano, S Los Angeles. San Francisco, Spokane. Seattle, and Portland, Ore.

> it was learned Wednesday night.
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> John Bradley, of the railway mail
> service, speaking in the absence of C.
> G. Goodloe, superintendent of the
> district, said Wednesday night that
> the needs of the Atlanta division will have to be learned and that requisi-tion will then be made for marines to guard registered mails here. Marine guards for the mails may be expected to arrive in Atlanta within a few days, as soon as the number needed is ascertained, it was indicated. In November of 1921, when a somewhat similar situation prevailed with regard to mail banditry, eight marines were stationed in the Atlanta postoffice, and it is expected that a similar number will be placed in the local postoffice this time, with additional men to guard the registered mail trucks in the city and the mail cars coming into and leaving the city. The marines will be under the direction of Joe P. Johnston, inspector in to arrive in Atlanta within a few ion of Joe P. Johnston, inspector in

charge, the postoffice inspection de-partment having charge of measures to prevent depredation on the mails. 30 DEAD, 300 HURT IN HAVANA STORM

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their homes were damaged, but, so far as could be learned, none was killed or badly hurt.

TROPICAL HURRICANE

HAS PASSED MIAMI.
West Palm Beach, Fla., October 21.—(A)—The tropical hurricane had passed Miami at 3 o'clock this morning, leaving but little damage to the city in its wake according to the telegraph operator of the Florida East Coast railroad here. He reported that the wind blew between 80 and 90 miles an hour for several hours but had caused no serious damage to buildings. No loss of life had been reported at the railroad station. reported at the railroad station.

ALL DANGER IS PAST

ALL DANGER IS PAST
MIAMI PEOPLE TOLD.
Miami, Fla. October 21.—(P)—Police advised the people at 3 o'clock this morning to return home as all danger from the West Indian hurricane had passed. The sky at that hour had cleared and the rain had stopped. The barometer, which shortly after midnight registered 29.20 had risen to 29.25 at 1 a. m. Wind was blowing from the west indicating that the storm was going seaward.
Indications were that the storm passed to the southeast from Miami. The barometer had risen to 29.44 at 2 o'clock and the wind had moderated. Many persons were on the street.

With the memory of the destructive hurricane of September 19 still fresh in their minds, numbers of persons ught to outdistance the storm and owded trains for the north. OthMAIL PLANE LEAVES FOR FLORIDA TODAY.

Despite unfavorable reports from Miami, Fla., regarding the West tion Mr. Winn, president; Robert Strickland, Atlanta, vice president, and Haynes McFadden, Atlanta, secre-tary will act as ex-officio members of the committee. Indian hurrican now sweeping the lower section of the state, the Florida Airways corporation. through its Atlanta representative, announced Wednesday night that the purpose 6. the bankers commit-tee is to secure 0-operation in financ-ing cotton withheld from the market by growers as provided in resolutions adopted at the Memphis meeting, and to assist in formation of plans for acreage reduction next year. the mail plane will leave Candler field at 6:30 o'clock as per

the water at times was several meters deep along the Malecon. The Maine ound automobiles were reported jam-ning the Dixie highway.

Fearful of remaining in their homes,

acreage reduction next year.

The Memphis conference urged that 1,000,000 bales as a surplus of the 1926 crop be taken off the market to be held indefinitely for orderly marketing, and that the various cotton cooperative marketing associations with their machinery be used for retiring this surplus. It was further recommended that the cotton acreage for 1927 be reduced at least 25 per cent. A campaign providing for cooperation of bankers, colleges of agriculture and other agencies for reducing the 1927 acreage was mapped out by the Memphis meeting. a small group of the more apprehensive sought shelter in a schoolhouse This followed announcement in the day that the school houses would be used as relief stations if the storm came. The school children were disconstituted by the school ch

Residents Take Refuge.

The fire station and city hall were The fire station and city hall were places of refuge for others. Firemen in several instances gave their cots to women and children. The court house likewise served as a shelter, its benches being improvised for cots.

In the late afternoon, the American Legion, which had been called out among a number of emergency units, distributed bedding and religious supports. On his tour of the south, Mr. Mever is accompanied by Chairma: Williams, of the farm loan board and of the intermediate credit banks. Mr. Meyer, as managing director of the war inance corporation, has had wide experience in hadding such major distributed bedding and relief supplies

where sleeping quarters could be made available for emergency pur-

experience in haudling such major problems as the one which confronts the south today, and as he is known to be a warm friend of the south, Atlanta bankers regard the conference Satur-The northward sweep of the storm Miami, its velocity at 10 o'clock being reported at 60 miles an hour with a barometer reading of 29.34. At this day as a decided step toward solving:
the farmer's difficulty.

Other members of the president's commission are Secretaries Mellon, of the treasury; Jardine of the agricultural department and Hoover, of the department of commerce. They were present at conferences held in Washington with cotton-growers and others interested in the cotton problem, and more optimistic expressed the belief that the city was experience ng the more severe portion of the torm, predicting its center would pass o the southeast and into the ocean. Hundreds sought the latest hurricane information from the newspapers and weather bureau.

Red Cross Active.

Red Cross Active.

The Red Cross placed all of its facilities at the disposal of the people. A special train, with steam up, was ready with doctors and nurses to meet any call that might come for help from any call that might come for help from outside points.

Hundreds of northbound automogasol

will confer with Mr. Meyer on his return to Washington on information gathered during the trip.

John K. Ottley, who served on the war finance corporation with Mr. Meyer, was notified Wednesday by Mr. Meyer of the impending visit to Atlanta, and made announcement of the meeting. All bankers, business men and others interested in the cotton crisis are invited to attend the piles, bearing persons from the lower Florida east coast, passed through REFUGEES FLOCK West Palm Beach late today. Both TOWARDS NORTH. conference with Mr. Meyer and Mr. railroad waiting rooms there were crowded with those awaiting north-SCENE AT PEN HERE oound trains.

A steady falling barometer, increasing winds and high waves, caused apprehension at the Palm Beaches. At 10:30 p. m. the barometer registered

29.72.
The exodus of persons from the south was noticed at Fort Pierce, south was noticed at Fort Pierce, ations of the scene.

Debs refused to open the proceedings until he had obtained the warden's permission to send for another prisoner, also a member of the socialwhich is further up the east coast.

Throughout most of the area devastated by last month's hurricane, frent party. This prisoner, however, was ist party. Inis prisoner, however, was
of the communist branch, a decidedly
more warlike person than the peaceful appearing leader of the party.
Months later Woodrow Wilson was
urged to pardon Debs and refused on zied preparations were made to combat the elements when the first warning: were received. Windows were battened down, movable objects secured and relief agencies set up to meet any

and relief agencies set up to meet any emergency.

Havana Hard Hit.

Available reports tonight showed Havana, first in the path of the hurricane as it blew out of the Caribbean sea, to be the chief sufferer. There a score of persons were thought to have been killed and severe damage don: to shipping and public utilities by a 120-mile an hour gale and torrential rains.

Swirling northeastward from the Cuban capital, the hurricana ruck Key West in the lace after an the wind reaching a velocity of approximately 90 miles an hour and raging four hours, but doing virtually no damage. It was believed to have swerved in the direction of the Bahama Islands as it proceeded up the coast. by the appearance of an interview with Debs, released by his Atlanta attorney, in which the president was obssibly the most vitriolic ever issued from behind prison walls and resultd temporarily in curtailing privi-eges allowed the socialist apostle. Debs remained in prison until Christmas day, 1921, when under the

Harding regime he was given his freema Islands as it proceeded up the coast. ATLANTA AS BASE

First Loss of Life.
The first loss of life from the storm
Miami came when H. C. Katlow. in Miami came when H. C. Katlow, of San Francisco, was killed when a sign fell on him in Flagler street. His body was found by a telephone lineman, Joe Lynch, near Third ave-nue, northeast. Identification cards

nue, northeast. Identification cards were found on the body.

The barometer was 29.32 at 10 o'clock and took a sharp drop a few minutes later to 29.28 and remained there. There was a growing belief that the center of the storm had passed to the east. At this hour the rain fall was light but the wind was

Marine guards for the registered mails working from Atlanta will be under the postoffice inspector in charge and the superintendent of the railway mail service for this district, it was learned Wednesday night.

Like Berdler of the railway mail in the city of Havana by the control of the railway mail. Havana. October 20.—(49)—Thirty of the local bureau, following local ob-persons were killed and 300 injured in the city of Havana by the hurri-cane that swept over the city this morning, it was officially announced this evening.

All the lower parts of the city were morning, it was officially announced would veer into the Bahamas.

Mr. Gray reported that the storm

inundated, causing thousands of persons to need temporary aid and shelter. American Section Damaged. American Section Damaged.

In the suburb of Marianao, where
many Americans live, great damage
was done by the storm. Tonight the
town was without light or water. Near Oriental park, where the race course is situated, numerous houses were wrecked or seriously damaged. Twenty-five per cent of the barracks buildings at Camp Columbia were wrecked. Other sections of the citude seriously.

All the trees liming the road from Hayang to Marianao were uprocted.

Havans to Marianao were uprooted.

Police and soldiers are patrolling the streets of the city tonight to prevent possible attempts at looting.

President Machada tonight ordered all places of business closed and in-

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noot without warning any persons scovered attempting to carry out

ricane intensity. A radio message from the S. S. Gulf Breeze at a point 50 miles south of A house in the Calle Fernandina collapsed during the storm, killing five Miami, reported a wind velocity of 50

persons and wounding eight. Another house on the Malecon was inundated and fell. Thus far the authorities 29.70 at noon today. and fell. Thus far the authorities have been unable to explore the ruins.

Many houses in the suburbs are re-At 3:30 o'clock another driving raintorm swept out of the sea over Bisported to have been wrecked or seri-ously damaged. From the mouth of the harbor to the monument erected in memory of the officers and men who were killed in the explosion on the United States battleship Maine in 1898. cayne bay and the city. The wind inmonument was destroyed except for

reased and traffic was at a standstill. Electric lights were in evidence generally as a result of the murky midatternoon darkness. The barometer had fallen to 29.63. KEY WEST IS STRUCK. the base.

The principal hotels tonight were filled with many Americans who reside in the suburbs, but who came into

Miami, Fla.: October 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Leaving debris-littered streets and flooded buildings in its wake, the West Indian hurri-cane that lashed Havana and the west area of Cuba throughout the day was striking at the island of Key West

are said to have been rendered unin-habitable.

In the first emergency hospital While the fag-end of the storm was while the lag-end of the storm was still blowing between 45 and 50 miles in Hayana, the outer edge caught Key West with an 80-mile velocity at midthere are three dead and 170 injured, some of them seriously.

A large number of steamers and sailafternoon, uprooting trees and causing minor damage. Indications were, however, that the full force of the ing vessels were either sunk or damaged. Forty fishing boats went to the bottom. All launches and small boats practically were washed away by the gale would not strike the island, but that the center would pass in a north-easterly direction over the northern easterly direction Bahama islands.

Bahama islands.

The hurricane, which attained a velocity of 120 to 130 miles while it raged over the Cuban capital, uprooted trees, smashed plate glass windows and made impassable the famous Malecon promenade along the harbor. Loss of life and heavy property damage were believed to have been prevented in a large measure by the stone construction of most of the houses. A report that 150 homes had been demolished lacked verification.

Forewarned of the storm, every preer Meximo Gomez broke from her mooring and was driven about the harbor, coming into collision with many ships; she finally rested up

Forewarned of the storm, every pre-caution was being taken in Key West and a relief train with doctors, nurses and medical supplies was ordered there from Miami by the American Red Cross. Relief workers also were dispatched to Tampa and Fort Laulerdale to await developments.

derdale to await developments.

Meanwhile, as shipping was scurrying to cover, an SOS call was picked up at Key West from an unidentified ship, and the coast guard was asked to seek the American schooner from September 2, when she sailed from Tampa for Porto Rico with a cargo of lumber. The schooner was believed to be in the hurricane zone. She carries a crew of seven men and

BAROMETER FALLS Orlando, Fla., October 20 .- (A)-

outhern Florida.

miles an hour and falling barometer of The barometer at the main plant of the Florida Public Service company at Benson Springs has fallen 6 points in the last three hours and is now standing at 29.96, K. M. Averall, chief dispatcher here, announced at 5:30 o'clock. Overcast skies cleared at sunset, giving no indication of an approaching storm. JACKSONVILLE WIRES IN BAD CONDITION. Jacksonville, Fla., October 20.—(47)
The Western Union Telegraph company at 8:20 o'clock tonight reported that all of their wires into Miami were in more or less bad condition. At 7 o'clock the barometer there was at 29.48 and dropping about 5 points an hour. The wind was 25 to 20 COUPLE FLEEING STORM INJURED AT MACON. miles an hour and increasing. A hard

rain was falling. Macon, Ga., October 20 .- (A)-Fearing a recurrence of death and-property loss such as followed in the wake of the West Indian hurricane that struck Miami last month, Mr. and

Washington, October 20 .- (A)-The Mrs. A. D. MacGillivary, of that city, mounted a motorcycle and its side rar, respectively, to race with the ed off toward the Bahamas without elements from the threatened area of ements from the threatened area of outhern Florida.

Tonight they were in a hospital Key West station.

here, with serious injuries resulting from their machine crashing head-on into an automobile. MacGillivary has a broken foot while his wife is suffering from lesser injuries and



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Queen Kisses

Mother Who

Lost Her Son

Impulsive Caress Given To

Express Sympathy at Annapolis.

On Board Queen Marie's Special Train, En Route to New York, October 20 .- (A)-A mother's kiss of understanding sympathy was given by Queen Marie, of Rumania, today to a woman who had lost her son at

The bereaved mother was Mrs. But-

ler Wright, wife of the assistant sec-retary of state. She has been with the queen since the state department took over supervision of her trip to Washington on Monday.

Standing under the rainsoaked can-vas pavilion on the parade grounds of the naval academy reviewing the regi-ment of midshipmen, Queen Marie was told by one of the officers in at-tendance on her that the wife of the assistant secretary of state had lost a son in training at the reademy.

assistant secretary of state had lost a son in training at the academy.

"Turning to Mrs. Wright, who was standing near her, the queen noticed that her eyes were full of tears," said Madame Simone Lahovary, the queen's lady in waiting, explaining the incident which at the time had puzzled those who witnessed it. "She leaned forward impulsivity and kiesel."

puzzied those who witnessed it. "She leaned forward impulsively and kissed Mrs. Wright on the cheek, murmuring words of understanding sympathy."

OF INCOME TAX QUEEN MARIE FREE ON U. S. EARNINGS

Washington, October 20. — (AP) — Queen Marie is immune from America's income tax.

While tax experts worried over the public tax experts worried over the public tax experts worried to the control of the public tax experts worried to the control of the public tax experts worried to the public tax experts worried tax experts worried to the public tax experts worried to the public tax experts worried tax experts worried tax experts worried tax experts while tax experts worried tax experts worried tax experts worried tax experts while tax experts worried tax exper

problem today, Garrard B. Winston, the under secretary of the treasury, decided that the queen is not liable to a tax on her earnings in this

Mr. Winston took the view that international law, mutually providing immunity for diplomatic representatives, would exempt her majesty.

ough, and warned the queen that she

Annapolis.

Deadly Radio Waves Seen As Preventive of Wars By Francil, 'Radio Wizard'

Crowds at Radio Show

esday night at the Atlanta Radio-Electrical exposition during a demonstration of possibilities of mote control of mechanical objects by radio. About 4,000 visitors winessed the performance and heard the views of the inventor and entertainer on the future of radio.

"The death ray that has been discussed so much in the press is but slightly different from the radio wave," he said. "Its value is far-reaching and he day is not far distant when it and radio waves will be used by police to stop engines of speeders and bandits.

"Just think what it would have meant to the police of Elizabeth, N. J. when they were pursuing those mail robbers. Bullets could not stop the fleeing bandits but radio waves properly applied could halt them.

"Use of Waves, Explosives."

was announced Wednesday by Henry L. Reid, sectional chairman of the American Radio Relay league. Mr. Reid and Major Walter Van Nostrand, Jr., will be judges and the award will be a Grebe short wave set.

Out-of-Town Visitors.

Arrival of several groups of out-of-town dealers swelled attendance at the Wednesday preview showing arranged for those affiliated with the radio and electrical trades.

On Wednesday night previous attendance records for the week were broken. The nisles were jammed with patrons viewing the attractive

Use of Wayes, Explosives. The same force applied in a slight ly different manner can be employed to start fires at a distance, and such action naturally would explode powder. Its uses can be carried even furder. Its uses can be carried even tur-ther-so as to supercede explosives in time of war. Inasmuch as the radio wave is nothing more than an elec-tro-magnetic wave, it is possible to change the substance so as to register an actinic value that will affect physi-cal steam ion.

"The deadly effect of violets in cer-"The deadly effect of violets in certain forms, X-rays and similar rays, are well known. If there is ever another conflict between nations it will be with poison gases and light waves. "I have the wave that is deadly, too deadly for radio amateurs to learn of and to be permitted to experiment with, or to hezard its discovery by an enemy. For more than a year I have planned to ask the governor of some state for the priviledge of demonstrating the death-dealing properties on a condemned murderer."

demned murderer."
According to Francill, it was According to Francill, it was through accident rather than through deliberate research that he stumbled onto the deadly ray.

Other Fine Features. Selections by the Emory Glee club double quartet appearing in behalf of the Community Chest, was an added attraction Wednesday night. Sponsored by the Scoville Mercantile company, distributors for Stromberg Carlson radios the singers scored at pany, distributors for Carlson radios, the singers scored a triumph. They will appear again to

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"Another attraction which has been added to the program which features Fancill is the "girl friend" act of "May and June," radio artists from the Sears-Roebuck studio, WLS, at Chicago. The harmony team was brought here at the request of the Community Chest t the local Sears-Roebuck branch. They will sing twice daily at the exposition for the remainder of the week.

Miss Nellie Sullivan's group of dancers in the elaborate "Radio Redancers, in the elaborate "Radio Re-vue," continues to prove one of the mos- popular features of the amuse-

ment program. The entertainment is given daily at 3:30 and 9:15 p. m. Postponement of amateur radio operators' contest u. til Friday night operators contest u. til Friday mgn was announced Wednesday by Henry L. Reid, sectional chairman of the American Radio Relay league. Mr. Reid and Major Walter Van Nos-trand, Jr., will be judges and the award will be a Grebe short wave set.

with patrons viewing the attractive displays of electrical appliances and equipment and radio sets and supplies Sam D. Katz, president of the At

Sam D. Katz, president of the At-lanta Radio-Trades association, which is sponsoring the show in conjunction with the Atlanta Electrical league, was much elated over the attendance. "I never saw such a carnival spirit prevailing among patrons of an in-door show of merchandise." he said.
"We hear on every hand that the show is the most beautiful indoor ex-position ever held here, and radio men who attended the recent radio show in St. Louis say Atlanta's show is not only much more beautiful but is enjoying much larger attendance

PIKE COUNTY GIVEN FIRST PRIZE AT FAIR Photo shows the crowd turning Gertrude Ederle.

Macon, Ga., October 20 .- (AP)-Macon, Ga., October 20.—(R)—
Pike county won first prize in the
county agricultural contest at the
Macon fair now in progress here, the
award having been made last night. award having been made last night. The first prize is \$500. In the individual displays, D. L. Patrick, of Griffin, won \$500 as the first prize; E. L. Shackelford, Griffin. second, and Mrs. J. J. Gallibert, of White Bluff, Ga., won third place. Habersham county won first place in the apple exhibit. pple exhibit.

In the list of county displays, the second prize went to Butts county. Treutlen county came third; Spalding, fourth: Meriwether, fifth, and Laurens, sixth.

8 Pairs of Brothers Occupy Same Dormitory At Georgia University

Athens, Ga., October 20.—(4P)—One-third of the space in New college, the second oldest dormitory on the University of Georgia campus, is occupied by kinsmen this fall. A recent check by college officials showed that eight pairs of brothers, all students in the university, are rooming under the one roof.

the head and slightly injured a negro. Clarke Henry, who was standing close brother is a freshman while the elder brother is a freshman while the brother is a freshman while the brother is a junior. Two of the brothers are twins, D. W. Johnson, a freshman, both of Dalton. The younger Johnson is the fifth son of that family to enroll it the state university.

The other brothers rooming in the dormitory are J. A. and F. D. Garral, of Washington; F. H. and H. C. Shearhouse, of Springfield; C. O. and H. A. Parker, of Lavonia; C. H. and E. H. Bishop, of Ashburn; A. F. and L. E. Jenkins, of Danielsville; O. E. and H. D. Williams, of Aubarn.

The other brothers rooming in the formal the evidence of the courtmartial has not been set, pending arrival of Inspector General Wagner from Atlanta tomorow.

WAYCROSS LIONS AID STUDENT IN COLLEGE

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New college, which is 105 years old, has gone by that name ever since old, has gone by that name ever since its erection 19 years after that of Old college, which was constructed in 1802, records in the university archives show.

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have disappointed them in some way—

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Flying Officers Held in Killing Of Man by Plane

Montgomery, Ala., October 20 .- (A) Three officers of the Maxwell flying field were arrested here tonight on charges of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of Frank G. Browder, 83. Confederate veteran, who was instantly killed when struck by a low-flying plane near Montgom-

The officers arrested are Lieutenants A. J. Lehman, J. C. A. Dennison and Claire Stroh. They are being held in custody at the field under orders of Major H. H. C. Richards pending courtmartial.

Mr. Browder was in a cotton field four miles east of Montgomery when the field under orders when the field under orders are supported by the International Harvester company, and he was for many years owner and publisher of The Auburn Citizen.

Mr. Osborne, however, was best to gueen Marie Special.

Mr. Browder was in a cotton field four miles east of Montgomery when a plane dipped down over a group of cetton pickers, apparently with the intention of frightening them. A part of the plane, believed to have been the landing gear, struck Mr. Browder on the head and slightly injured a negro. Clarke Henry, who was standing close by.

The Auburn Citizen.

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Wayeross, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—One room in the new \$43,000 dormitory for Piedmont institute, the

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wet asphalt of city streets.

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Ov roads made slippery by the downpour, the official car carried Queen Marie, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas to Annapolis and on Baltimore without mishap. In the country districts groups gathered to smile, nod and wave and nearly

futterin handkerchief. Schools along the route were dismissed, and shrill shouts of "there's the queen!" drew smiling acknowledgments from Marie. The entourage was nearly halted by the crush when it entered Baltimore. For three miles the cars crept at a snail's pace through a throng that blend cheers in a solid roar of welcome. Roars echoed at the Hotel Bel-

November 23; Washington, November 24.

New York, October 20.—(P)—Distressed by reports that \$5,000 is being paid for boxes in the famous "dia-New York, October 20.—(P)—

Queen Marie's Welcome Smaller Than Ederle's



New York, its initial welcome to Queen Marie a flop because of bad weather, is preparing to make up for it before she begins her western tour. Photo shows the crowd that braved rain to see her parade to Pennsylvania station to entrain for Washington. A much greater reception was given the re-

Auburn, N. Y., October 20.—(R)—
Thomas Mott Osborne, noted prison reform advocate and former warden of Sing Sing prison, dropped dead on the street here tonight.

Mr. Osborne's body was found in the street and taken to an undertaking establishment, where it was identified. Death was attributed to heart disease.

ponent of Tammany Hall at many of the party's convention.

Mr. Osborne is survived by four sons, David M., Charles D., Lithgow and Robert Osborne, all of this city, and one sister, Mrs. J. J. Sorrow, of Boston. His wife, who was Agnes Devens, of Cambridge, Mass., died in 1896, ten years after they were mar-ried.

"Don't think for a minute that the queen isn't modern in every way. She enjoyed smoking a cigarette, usually only one, and here was another royal compliment—she preferred American cigarettes."

QUEEN'S ITINERARY IS ANNOUNCED.

BALTIMORE GIVES NOISY WELCOME TO QUEEN

Continued from First Page.

very farmhouse window framed a

ail's pace throughout the Hotel Belcedere, where luncheon was served,
when Princess Heana and Prince
Nicholas waved from a window.
Queen Marie took her place at the
luncheon table between Mayor Howluncheon table between Mayor Howluncheon

New York, October 20.—(AP)—While Queen Marie and her party were returning to New York tonight on the "Queen Marie Special," the queen was listening in on a radio speech by

Queen as a Passenger," giving his impressions of the Rumanian sovereign during her voyage from Cherbourg. The speech, broadcast from station WOR, at Newark, N. J., under

Mr. Osborne, a leader of the upstate dependent democracy, was an oponent of Tammany Hall at many of "Don't think for a minute that the

IS ANNOUNCED.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, October 20.—Formal announcement of the itinerary to be followed by Queen Marie in her unofficial tour of Canada and America, and the personnel of the party, was made public here today.

The announcement was given out

made public here today.

The announcement was given out at the office of John H. Carroll, general counsel of the Great Northern railway and representative of Samuel Hill, Washington millionaire, and host of the queen during her American

Miss Loie Fuller, veteran dancer and intimate friend of the queen, is listed among the guests, but the name of Radu Djuvara, the Rumanian charge d'affairs at Washington is not included in the official party.

Others aside from the queen, Prince Vickeles in the control of the ess Ileana and Prince Nicholas in-

Mme. Simone LaHovary, Mme. Pro Mme. Simone Lahovary, Jame. Fro-cipie, Miss Marr. three gentlemen of honor, one aide-de-camp, Albert Tir-man, Mr. Chardon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morris, consul general; two secretaries to the queen, Miss Loie Fuller, Miss G. Block, Mr. Maurice, secretary to Miss Fuller; six maids

and four men servants.

The schedule omits California from the My Jackson and Dr. William L. She was dressed in beige crepe, with a metallic coat of green, brown and bronze. Her close-fitting toque was of brown sait and velvet and she wore beige silk hose and lizard shoes. Her corsage of orchids and rope of pearls glowed in the soft light of tapers.

Official Welcome.

After luncheon the party proceeded to the Baltimore War Memorial building, where the city's official welcome was extended in the presence of 4,000 persons who filled the huge auditorium and encountered thousands who jammed the city hall plaza.

A 21-gun salute thundered as Marie, escorted by Mayor Jackson, crossed the broad plaza on a green carpet, treading upon rose petals strewn by flower girls.

The queen, in a brief acknowledgment, said:

"I am here as a queen because I am a queen," she said. "But I also am a woman. And speaking in this building erected to honor those who died in the last great war, I feel sure that I am expressing the sentiment of all the women here when I say that if it were left to the women there would be no more wars."

S5,000 SEATS

REPORT DENIED.

New York, October 20.—(49)—Dis-

of the north and west which is to be "self conducted."

"I still hope to visit California" she said. "I should be most disappointed to miss that beautiful state. I shall not know for a few days whether it can be arranged."

Asked whether press reporters would be barred from her train from now on, by her special request, the queen answered:

"Nothing has been decided yet, and I am in as much confusion as any of you about what will be happening from now on."

Fatigued by the exertions of the three strenuous days of sightseeing an attendance on state and city func-

mond horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera house for the benefit performance Queen Marie, of Rumania, tonight arrived in New York on the special train assigned to her by the state department. The queen, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, were being paid for these boxes.

"We charge \$1.000 for a founder membership in our organization," of which she is president, and for which the funds are being raised. "Of course, each founder will be given a choice seat Sunday night."

"Advance sales have reached \$30-000" Mrs. Calboun said.

The queen will occupy a box in the center of the "diamond horse-shoe." People sitting in this section of seats will be able to see the queen well without opera "lasses.

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"Mr. Gibson has made it plain to the entire volunteer organization of nearly 1,000 men and women is completed and set to go, it was announced Wednesday night by Bayne Gibson,

lowing a review of reports on progress chapter. Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Gibson returned to his desk at Chest Campaign headquarters, after an absence labor and time that we formerly exfined him to a hospital.

ined him to a hospital.
"Division leaders and other Chest executives have carried on magnificently while I was gone and if Atlanta is ready to give this year, ample opportunity will be afforded by the splendid organization of workers which has rallied to the cause," Mr. Gibson declared.

DeKalb Red Cross Joins.

Acceptance of the DeKalb county chapter of the American Red Cross as a thirty-fifth member agency was also announced by Mr. Gibson Wednesday night, following a meeting of right and the discounter of the

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To Mothers: Musterole is also



Lots, Adjoining Peachtree

W. Bayne Gibson Leaves of overlapping of relief and service work within the Atlanta metropolitan area and will enable the Chest to make Hospital To Head Cam-paign for Half-Million of Decatur and the large part of Druid Hills and contiguous sections of Atlanta which are in DeKalb county. This section previously was divided in its support between the Community Chest and the DeKalb county organization," it was explained by Mr. Gib. dricks, 31, of 509 North Boulevard,

Enlistment of the DeKalb chapter

forced by an operation which con-fined him to a hospital.

"Division leaders and other Chest executives have carried on magnifi-more which is necessary for the entire

service program.
"We believe that as a member agency of the chest, the money we help to raise will serve a more broadv humanitarian and constructive pur pose, as expended proportionately through 35 different channels of relief and service, than when restricted to our own organization alone. Mr. Gibson stated that all agencies

as a thirty-fifth member agency was also announced by Mr. Gibson Wednesday night, following a meeting of the directors of the organization in December 1. chest, with the exception of the Fain-ity Welfare society and the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross. All the others, including the Travelers Aid, the Salvation Army, the Tuberculosis association, the Florence Crittendon home, the various children's agencies, the Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and others, have met the de-mands of the entire Greater Atlanta mands of the entire Greater Atlanta area without question as to the par-ticular community in which the de-mand originated, he said. "We are all appreciative of the fact that the DeKalb organization,

tact that the DeKalb organization, without hope of any gain further than that of closer cooperation in service with the other chest agencies, has enabled us to go before the people of Druid Hills and Decatur with the only appeal for funds for relief and social service work to be made during the year," Mr. Gibson said.

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES AT OHIO HOME

News of the sudden death of Dr. Herman W. Burkland, former Atlanta veterinary surgeon, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 17 Park street, Ashtabule, Ohio, was received here

Wednesday afternoon by friends. Dr. Burkland, according to mes sages, had been suffering for several sages, had been suffering for several months from heart attacks but his condition during the past few days appeared to be much better.

He resided here, at 42 Albemarle avenue, and operated the Atlanta Dog hospital on Marietta street until about two years ago, when he moved to

two years ago, when he moved to Ohio and became connected with the Iniversal Screen and Supply com-While in Atlanta Dr. Burkland

took an active part in the civic affairs of the city and was a member of Piedmont Lodge, No. 447. F. & A. M.

September 14, 1918, he was sentenced to the Atlanta federal penitentiary to serve a ten-year sentence, having been convicted for violation of the cepionage act due to a speech before the Ohio socialist convention of the City club today at the Piedmont hotel, W. W. Tarleton, assistant secretary, announced Wednesday night. In addition to this the artists, 'May and June,' Sears-Roebuek most ideas, will appear to general search and the artists, ians, will appear to general search and the speech search and the speech search and the search and th secretary, ann nunced Wednesday night. In addition to this the artists, "May and June," Sears-Roebuck musi-cians, will appear before the club in interest of the Community Chest fund.

The speaker is expected to explain the purpose of observing Golden Rule each year, and will tell City club mem-bers how the movement originated, its

the natural beauty of this incompar-able property.

Country Club Section of Beautiful Garden Hills to

ed it as a matter of justice. Go On Sale Next Monday Goes Back to Home.

From Atlanta, Debs went back to his home in Terre Haute, Ind., where he rested for several months. Later he returned to the lecture platform but ailing heart and kid-neys forced him to retreat once more to his home. A month ago he came Magnificent Wooded Building thrill of riding these magnificent thoroughbred horses, there are five miles of soft bridle paths winding through

see me. It was a tragic but affectionate meeting. Many will wonder what happened, what was settled during that meeting. Fantastic stories will be related, so I had better say myself, very simply, that

'Pretty Friendless' Child Shares Gifts With Friends



Eileen, chubby and curly-haired, received three overcoats for this winter from three different visitors to the Home for the Friendless. Jane. means that the leader of the rebels thin and straight of hair, will wear one of them because Eileen believes that she should give "even as it has been given unto her."

Eileen, golden-haired and always coats, is under the protection of smiling, knows her friends by the hundreds. She is a pretty child. But more than attractiveness of feature and the rose petal tints in her cheeks is the infectious happiness of her, after they have gone. Eileen probthe sunshine in her disposition that

the sunshine in her disposition that warms to her all who come in contact with her.

Eileen is an inmate of the Home of the Friendless. Friendless she may have been, but now she has friends by the score, Visitors to the home remember her and single her out for the gifts which anyone irresistibly wishes to send back to the Home for the Friendless after even one visit.

During the past week Eileen has received as gifts from visitors to the home three winter coats. They came less and has sheltered and nurtherd.

home three winter coats. They came especially addressed "for Eileen."

And now Eileen has made two other little girls happy. They also have new warm winter coats, gifts from little girls happy. They also have new warm winter coats, gifts from little girls happy. They also have new warm winter coats, gifts from little girls happy. They also have new warm winter coats. Between little girls happy. They also have not straightful to the same which starts Friday. Eileen. Jane, who received one of the paign, which starts Friday

"My Life Story" Written by Rudolph Valentino

used for a long time now as a state prison. Here Benvenuto Cellini, Cagliostro and others were confined, and Napoleon III was held here for a brief time in 1831.

the Yaarab temple of the Shrine and the Buckeye club.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the home.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Misses Barbara and Mary Burkland; a son, Herman, Jr., and one sister.

Was concerned, but he was persistent. The was held here for a grain!

The name of Debs first reached out across the country during the railroad strike of Batrice Cenci lay and where Cavadarossi, hero of the opera, "La Tostava imprisoned. You had to stoop to get into the cells, and in the when President Cleveland called out federal troops, Debs was "first page" in the surshine again!

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Napoleon III was held here for a Today Natacha and I have merely been basking in the sunshine. I told Batrice Cenci lay and where Cavadarossi, hero of the opera, "La Tostava imprisoned. You had to stoop to get into the cells, and in the federal troops, Debs was "first page" in indide of the floor was a trapdoor opening into the Tevre, or Tiber opening into the T

And what will reach me as I turn my face again toward American shores?

His Artist Soul Roused.

it, understood it.

This last evening my heart was this art is always difficult in a curiously special way. Not only must only who had forsaken us, came to see me. It was a tragic but after the point of the material things must be in order because the see me.

retard any really worth-while creativeness.

My trip is all but over. Somehow, I never count the going back as part of the trip. A trip in lailed into the is, or should be, a state of departing, of pushing off from shore, so to speak; the home shore for the unknown shore.

Real With Natache.

him now. He has sinned grieviously—a mother's heart can always
pardon seventy times seven, but a
queen cannot always wipe out
sin against a country and the high
est duty. We can but wait, hope
and pray.

But his pale face haunts me, and
those eyes of one who is wandering
on wrong roads, anxious eyes,
pleading eyes and yet eyes that
hold their secret which they know
is not a good secret, not one that
can be entirely told.

But I am going home. I am home,
for I am again with Natacha,
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But I am going home. I am home,
for I am again with Natacha,
who
looks rested and wonderful after her
days in Nice with her family. We
found so much to talk about the first
evening that we threatened to turn
night into day. Pleasant communications awaited me, and both Natacha
and I felt, from the general tone of
them, that it only wanted my arrival
in and both Natacha.

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in Nice, mostly resting, meeting a
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when the Angel of Death is beckon ing-the "Great Lover" to the last. The Costello San Angelo has been | few people that we didn't meet before, ORMEWOOD PARK CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

> The regular meeting of the Orme wood Park Improvement club for Oc-tober will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Ormewood Park church, on Delaware avenue.
>
> A full attendance of regular members has been asked and citizens of the community who have not yet enrolled may atchd the meting, according to Mrs. A. C. Weyburn, secretary.

Prison Horrors.

Hospitals witness the sufferings of the flesh and the battle with death, but prisons witness the dark despair of the sufferings of the soul, and of those who have no souls, having lost them. Life has been left behind, outled the prison walls. And the chill side the prison walls. And the chill and damp are worse than those of a butterfly.

Chronic Head Colds

Prevention

Nasal catarrh is not only disagreeable and offensive, but it will lead to serious trouble. That inflamed condition of the mucous membranes of the air passages of the head, nose and throat may

with me. I am a very poor dancer.' And I have taken her on the floor White Slavery the other hand, I have often danced Charge Brings with a professional dancer-and we have not got along at all. It is a matter of matching temperaments. Heavy Sentence

and we have got along famously. On

When the temperaments clash-so do

fear, when we meet there.

to be exact.

will bring forth.

Well, here we are-Hotel France, Cherbourg-here we are!

One never knows what 24 hours

The past 24 hours, of which I will tell next, have brought us face to face, hand to hand, with death—we have

embraced and gone under the sea to gether, death and I-God above, what

an experience-and for nothing-for

I have forgotten most of the rest Charged with forcing a 15-year-old

Charged with forcing a 15-year-old girl into the white slave traffic in Georgia after marrying her in Florida in January of this year and brought her into Georgia, living a wife, I told her that was a sweeping question, and would require a sweeping question, and would read says in October in hustling New York than here on the sunny, indolent The girl claimed that Hampton forced her into white slavery by whipping her and using physical force do pick up a bit of lace she honored by the name of handkerchief, that I believed in giving a woman her way in small things, small courtesies, delicate attentions, trivialities, all thatbut never in the fundamental issues. When I saw the light of battle kinding in her combative eyes I hastened to add—for it, was too beautiful a day to argue, and I could see Natacha smiling at us under her garden hat—I hastened to add thatbellieved women was too believed women was too beautiful a day to argue, and I could see Natacha smiling at us under her garden hat—I hastened to add that the property of the read while in Albany, then in Columbus, and eventually arriving in Ata. According to information given Call Officers V. D. MeGee and L. H. Satterfield, Miss Estes was taken to Grady hospital for treatment.

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At this juncture Natacha came to Trial of E. V. Deaton on charges

Deaton, who was in business with A. J. Pursley, as manufacturers' agents, is charged with receiving a government check made out to Pursley's agents, is charged with receiving a government check made out to Pursley's name and having it cashed. Deaton I have been writing this down between tea and the dinner hour, while Natacha is dressing. The first gong sounds—more tomorrow—I shall sounds—more tomorrow—I shall make it my business to bring my diary to date before I sail.

We are to spend a day or two more

Deaton, who was in business with A. J. Pursley, as manufacturers' as manufacturers' agents, is charged with receiving a government check made out to Pursley's name and having it cashed. Deaton claimed he was given authority to indorse the check while Pursley all leges that he did not give Deaton that authority, according to testimony in the case. Evidence was given that the money has since been paid back to Pursley by Deaton.

Supreme Court of Ga Natacha is dressing. The first going sounds—more tomorrow—I shall make it my business to bring my diary to date before I sail.

A Business Call.

We are to spend a day or two more here, then drive to Paris to see about taking the boat.

MAYOR SIMS SIGNS

We have changed our plans somewhat. Today comes a cable from J. D. Williams asking us to meet him at Cherbourg rather than in London, because he has something very important. ant to say to us.

It must be something of the most

MANY COUNCIL PAPERS

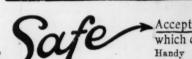
Mayor Walter A. Sims signed a large number of measures late Wednesday which council passed at its Monday meeting.

The most important paper signed Wednesday was one naming G. Lloyd Preacher, Atlanta architect, as supervising architect of all construction work under the \$3,500,000 bond protremendous inportance. I say to Natacha that Mr. Williams evidently doesn't know what Cherbourg is—but L do! He won't find it so pleasing. reacher, Atlanta architect, as supervising architect of all construction work under the \$3,500,000 bond program for Atlanta public schools. Well, we have decided to proceed a la Mr. Williams' urgent behest. We decided that we will go by auto. Not having had enough of motoring as yet—Natacha, at least, is ready for a new lease on life—or on wheels.

Robinson v. Rome Railway & Light Com-pany; from Floyd.



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ton county jail. Francis Gray, 28, of Lawrence, Mass.; H. L. Griffin, 32, of 195 Ivy street, and J. C. Witt, 22, of Miami, arrested along with Mrs. Johnson and resident.

The announcement was made folThe announcement was made folChapter.

The announcement was made folChapter. The solicitor said that the suspects

were being questioned about certain details upon which information was greatly desired. He declined to say what information had been obtained.

Those held are said to have been uestioned in restioned in regard to activities of Jack Lance, held incommunicade in Fulton tower on a murder warrant. Lance, an alleged member of a gambling syndicate, is believed to have been with Donaldson on the night he was shot to death.

After several hours of grilling Wed-

nesday by Solicitor General John A.

Boykin, two of the five suspects ar rested Tuesday in connection with the slaying of Bert Donaldson were or

Birmingham, Ala., and Norris E. Hen-

held in connection with the killing

July 29 of Donaldson, crack criminal

investigator, were ordered held for further grilling, and were transferred

from city police barracks to the Ful-

EUGENE V. DEBS DIES IN CHICAGO Continued from First Page.

dear friend and a great leader in a cause that always seemed to fall just

short of its goal. To the rest of the land the news against the social order of the day is removed.

Five times he was candidate of his party for president, once while he was in jail. At each election he made a gallant struggle which won him the love of his adherents and at least the



EUGENE V. DEBS.

respect of his enemies. He knew his cause was hopeless as far as election was concerned, but he was persistent. The name of Debs first reached out

the mist of years. The tall frame had grown spare. The bent head and feeble body as he stood on the rail-road platform immediately after his release, belied the still vigorous intel-

He had served two years, eight He had served two years, eight months and ten days, when he was released by order of President Harding on the morning of December 23, 1922. While in the Atlanta pen he was formally notified of his nomination for president on the 1920 socialist ticket.

As an indication of his trustworth-iness, Debs while in Atlanta was once permitted to go to Washington unat-tended, to lay his case before Attor-ney General Daughetty. There he refused to plead for release. He claim-

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Prices.

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side the prison walls. And the child and damp are worse than those of a tomb.

It sicken the soul to think of those dark and dreadful deaths back of the doors of living creatures—of those mangled, cast in the dark of night into the River Tiber—upturned faces drifting under a pallid moon, to rest at lienth, "unknown," on some far shore. I also learned that one of the defenses of this place was to throw boiling oil from the top of the castle in order to defend it.

Then, too, we saw the private treasures of the different popes particularly of Cesars Borgia and Paul III. Farnese. These were mostly kept in five-foot high urns lined with hard wood. There are silver coins of all kinds in these. In four-foot urns is kept the gold, and in the third and smallest urns are collections of pearls, diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious stones.

The most amazing. I thought, is the defroom of Pope Paul III, and that of Cesare Borgia, which are still kept as they were then.

To leave myself tonight in the bedrooms of the popes is a most daring deed, but such will have to be my prelicament. I must get a full night's rest, for tomorrow I turn my back upon Rome and go to join Natacha.

What news will she have for me's And what will reach me as I turn my face again toward American shores?

His Artist Soul Roused.

I sincerely hope that it may be favorable—may tell me that the artificial barriers which have stood between myself and the work I love have at last been broken down and that the field of endeavor is again clear for me.

The relation between an artist and his art is always difficult in a curi-

The roses were all around us, and the blue of the waters was not bluer

that the low, embracing sky. It was peace, and I felt warmly happy.

Natacha and I—together again.
Late in the afternoon some people came in for tea and I was asked whether I had danced much during my travels. The question really a mazed me, for I have danced not at all, with the execution of open.

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A Simple Method of

Miss Sarah Estes, 18, of R. F. D.

Young Woman

Struck by Auto;

Driver Escapes

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Baptist Heads Say Divorce BROKER CASE GOES YouthLoses Hand Constitution's Elephant To Destroy Land in Century I JURORS TODAY Suddenly Bursts

"The present divorce rate in the United States as a whole, United States will destroy our nation in another hundred years," declares the editor of The Christian Index, official organ of the Georgia Baptist convention, in commenting on twelve special articles on divorce in the current issue of that magazine.

The Index presents a symposium by twelve prominent men and women which sets out the tendency of the nation in the matter of increasing disruption of our home life in a striking array of facts and observations. It is the belief of the editor that "the strength of the nation is its home life" and it is indicated in this symposium that there is an increasing breakdown of the homes with one out of every six marriages terminating in divorce.

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university, Greenville, S. C. contributes one of the articles to the symposium. President McGlothlin says:

"The frequency and rapid increase in the United States as a whole, while the rate in many of the individual states was much worse.

Rate of Increase.

"As to the rate of increase the following figures tell the story. During the ten years preceding and including 1876 there were in the country as a whole 122,121 divorces; during the next decade the number rose to 352,363, the next to 593,362, and during the next 10 years, including 1916, the number reached the staggering total of 915-728. In the year 1922 alone the number increased 11 per cent. Thus in half a century the country granted more than two and a quarter million divorce.

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"The frequency and rapid increase in the rate of divorce in the Universal alarm among thoughtful people. It is generally recognized as a symptom of moral decadence and at the same time as a cause of further decay. It is well that there should be general and serious discussion of the American people to whom we must lock for moral leedership.

"A very few facts will serve to set the essence of the situation before us. As to the frequency of divorce consider the following statements made on good authority. In 1922 there were 136 divorces to every 100,000 of poulation, one divorce to every 7.6 mar-

Remedies Suggested.

Dr. A. U. Boone, pastor of the irst Baptist church. Memphis, offers are following remedy for the situa-

he following receivedy for the situation:

"First, the creation of a strong entiment in the home against divorce an general. Divorces for the future will come from those who are not low of marriageable age. Second, here should be a law in-every state, for not in our national government, requiring at least a 30-day notice of a parriage. Third, the regeneration and outcome of this sease. I agree as and disposition of the case by Assistant Solicitor Ed. A. Stephens and Attorneys Hooper Alexander and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur G. Powell and Blair Foster, attorneys case and disposition of the case by Assistant Solicitor Ed. A. Stephens and Attorneys Hooper Alexander and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and Attorneys Hooper Alexander and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and Attorneys Hooper Alexander and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and Attorneys Hooper Alexander and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and Attorneys Hooper Alexander and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and Attorneys Hooper Alexander and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Judge Arthur Carlotte and James W. Austin. The brokers are being represented by Jud quiring at least a 30-day notice of a marriage. Third, the regeneration and consecration of every soul. The divorce evil must be overcome by the gospel of the blessed Lord."

Judge E. D. Thomas of Fulton superior court, attributes much of our divorce tendencies to whisky. He points out the fact that in the divorce cases he tries he finds "a very large percentage of the cases intoxication and cruel treatment are charged."

Judge Thomas goes on to say:

guilty woman in jail so that she can Judge Thomas goes on to say:

"I also find that, in a large majority of these cases, the wife is the complaining party and that these martings occurred when the wife was being so occurred when the wife was being the wife was being so occurred when the wife was being the wife was bein complaining party and that these marings soccurred when the wife was between the age of 15 and 20 years. A cateful questioning of these plaintiffs also disclosed that their court ship lasted from three to 12 months, and I am impressed with the factor it is a fact—that in practically every case the wife suffered personal abuse, insults and often serious personal injury for a long period of time before finally filing suit. In only a small majority of the cases are divorce suits hastily filed.

"From the time that closes gave us our first law until the present, marriages have been encouraged. The serious question, therefore, before us is the prevention of divorces.

Liquor Blamed.

"After all, the prevention of the

"After all, the prevention of the cause for divorce lies within the breast of the individual, and, if our earness prayer should be. 'Give us a clean heart, oh God. renew a right spirit within us.' the desire for drink, and the bruish instinct which rights in the provise in the constant of the constant

Judge Thomac J. Evans, of Sylvania, looks to the home itself as the one place for correcting the divorce evil. the brutish instinct which rises to the surface while under its influence to do violence to some helpless person— which is usually the wife or child— would be largely removed. Of course, "Marriage," writes Judge Evans, "is a sacred, not a social compact. We must get back to the right ideas

regarding marriage rhen differences between the husband and wife arise—and they arise in all families—if they would not discuss their differences until "cooling time" visor of education in Georgia, be that more emphasis should be a proper or the divine institution for Dr. Mell R. Duggan, rural superisor of education in Georgia, believes who very seldom see a defendant the home.

"You very seldom see a defendant the home.

"Any measure which looks to the home should be of

in a divorce court who regularly attends his church or Sunday school, and they are grown is to be directly at-tributed to a failure of duty on the parents part, and must be laid on the heads of the parents if they fail.

in this duty. I am also strongly of the opinion that, in those homes where the family altar is kept lighted, and

family prayer is observed, and the family Bible is constantly read, and the children are regularly taken (not sent) to Sunday school and church, the children will not be cursed in after years by defending a divorce suit."

Hasty Marriage Reproed.

Hasty Marriages Rapped.

st church, Shreveport, La., says: "Marrying in haste and getting a

"Marrying in haste and getting a divorce at leisure is the greatest peril confronting our nation today. Divorce is a cancerous growth on the body politic. It is a great social evil which is sapping the strength of our nation. It is a disease, a malignant disease, and we can only deal with it by getting at the causes which underlie hasty and ill-founded marriages."

Dr. James B. Turner, pastor of the Dr. James R. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, Albany, believes that we face the "peril of breaking down an institution given of God" when we allow the homes of our land

when we allow the homes of our land destroyed. He goes on to say:
"Disrupt marriage and the home totters. Even think lightly of marital vows and the home reflects the

tal vows and the home reflects the thought.

"Marriage is a law of God. That is fundamental. In the beauty of Eden the first wedding occurred. God was the minister. At Cana of Galilee Jesus was present at a nuptial feast and performed for the benefit of the happy couple His first miracle. God sanctions marriage.

"Man has tried to build homes, but he has made a sorry job of it. Our congested divorce courts are an ominous proof of this. But real homes, founded upon voluntary acceptance of the divine law that ungirds and gives stability, are in our midst. May their number increase. They are the hope of the world."

Would Jail Guilty.

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Dr. William Russell Owen, pastor of the First Baptist church, Macon, would "send the guilty parties to jail in every divorce suit." Dr. Owen trenchantly writes as follows:

"If the state should jail the guilty party to a divorce, just as the state provides already laws for the jailing of home-heakers of another charac-

of home-breakers of another character, that might help. I should like to ask that we draw a parallel between unlawful home-breakers who insidiously invade the sanctity of a

home and heap disgrace upon a family of four or five little children left by their faithless parents—either mother or father—and the divorced home-breaker who seeking the lure of

home-breaker who seeking the lure of a 'barnyard morality' shines around with some gorgeous blonde or brunette until the outraged and chaste integrity of some pure sweet mate asks the court to help cover up the shame. No guilt is exploited. No open shame uncovered. Inward bleeding of the heart is the only thing the public sees. Put such a

marriages.'

Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor First Bap-

His right hand badly mangled and tending to show the legitimacy of brokerage business of the firm of Fenner & Beane will be continued this C. Burton, 20, was rushed to the Grady hospital Wednesday following phries in Fulton superior court in the case of B. L. Layton, charged with operating the local branch of the brok- which he believed had not been kindled by the first match put to the fuse while playing in the rear of his home on Lakewood terrace. Lakewood Heights. Surgeons at the hospital, battling to save the boy's life, were

forced to amputate the youth's right hand at the wrist. Tom Hyler, a friend of the Burton lad, who witnessed the accident and ad, who witnessed the accident and accompanied the injured youth to the hospital, had warned his friend to drop the bomb after the first attempt to light it. Burton believing the fuse not lighted was about to rekindle it when the explosion came. Young Burton is the son of Sam

employee of The

school, where he was pitcher on the baseball team. His failure to heed the warning of his friend will put an end ALBERT SPALDING WILL PLAY HERE

ON OCTOBER 28

The Atlanta Music club will pre-sent Albert Spalding, American vio-lin virtuoso, as the second attraction ts civic concert spries at the audi according to Mrs. Cliff C. B president of the organization. president of the organization.

Spalding's entrance into the world war found him peeling potatoes in the steerage of a transport and ended with his decoration by the king of Italy with the Company of the steerage of the st aly with the Cross and Crown of It aly, the biggest honor ever conferred on a foreign born citizen, it is said. He served for sometime in northern

received the military fatique rib-bon. Under the patronage of the queen mother of Italy he constantly gave concerts for the benefit of the American Red Cross. NEGRO SENTENCED TO 15-TO-20 Y E A R S

IN BURGLARY CASE

Italy with the aviation corps and

George Baker, negro, charged with ourglarizing a local grocery store in which he stole tobacco valued at \$317.50, was found guilty by a jury in Judge E. D. Thomas' division of Ful-ton superior court Wednesday and was sentenced to serve from 15 to 20

years on the chaingang.

The negro, according to testimony, entered the Fulton Grocery company on the night of September 29 and stole a quantity of cigarettes and ci-Odell Poole and Buddie Mcourglary and were placed on trial in mediately after the sentence of Book-

er was passed.

The jury is slated to receive their case today and recommend sentences. The state is being represented in the case by Assistant Solicitor John H.

Hearing on Rates On Logs From Florida Opens at Valdosta

Valdosta, Ga., October 20.-(A)-A earing on the charge of the Georgia public service commission that the Atlantic Coast Line railroad's rates on sawlogs discriminates against Georgia sawmill operators in the movement of logs from Florida points to Georgia cutting plants, was opened here today by two examiners of the nterstate commerce commissiosn. Today's session was in the form of

preliminaries. The hearing, being conducted by F. C. Hillyer and R. M. Brown, interstate commerce commis

tends his church or Sunday school, and I am often reminded that 'hring up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it' is still an indisputable truth. I sincerely believe that in the main, the trouble our children get into when they are grown is to be directly attributed to a failure of duty on the parents' part, and must be laid on the heads of the parents' part, and must be laid on the heads of the parents' if they fail.

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Have you armed yourself with pen.
pencil, or adding machine, and s tout intrepidly to hunt The Constitution mathematical pachyderm to his lair in the wilds of Addition?
Are you in line for one of the 30 big cash awards anging from \$2,000 first prize downwards through a pleasant sounding series of sums in cash?
If not, don't fail to get in at once

COLUMBUS WOMAN ADDITIONS PLANNED HELD FOR MURDER TO ARCADE BUILDING

Columbus, Ga., October 20 .- (A) James J. Askew, 62-vear-old carpenter met his death at the hands of Mrs. Beulah C. Phillips, a widow, accord-ing to a verdict returned by a jury empanelled by Coroner H. M. Wood-Ruralist. He is a senior at Boys' High all, following a hearing late yesterday.

Following the final session of the coroner's jury, Chief of Police M. D. Gill, of the police department, swore out a warrant issued by Judge Arthur Lynch, charging the woman with the

Mrs. Phillips was arrested by detectives Monday and after being questioned by police, led them to the body at an isolated spot on Cook's branch, north of Columbus. The body was discovered at the foot of a tree and was in a badly decomposed condition, he having been dead since last Theorem 19 to the building. A unge street sign on the Peachtree side of the building will be installed which will contain 500 lights.

Mr. Otis said other plans would be worked out which would be announced in the future.

At the time Mrs. Phillips was arstruggle between he and Askew, in
cested Mrs. Lillian Sheban, 24, a
laughter of Mrs. Phillips, and Miss
liughter of Mrs. Phillips, and Miss

Improvements in the Peachtree Arade which will make that structure one of the prettiest of its kind in the ountry vill be made immediately, it ras announced Wednesday by R. R.

tis, manager of the property.
Plans for improvement and renova-ion were discussed at a meeting of enants Wednesday. Included in plans dopted will be a complete change he system of lighting and in the deco-ative scheme of the building. A uge street sign on the Peachtree side

having been dead since last Thurs-ly.

At the time Mrs. Phillips was ar-struggle between he and Askew, in

Barber Fears Wire - Haired Era for Women

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.) Chicago, October 20 .- Wire-haired

that milady has been adding artificial locks to her bobbed head to make a coiffure a bit more formal for evening wear. Not that the bob is on the wane; the contrary is the case.

"But I don't know what we'll do if this popularity of false hair continues to increase," he said. "If the hair business comes back there won't be enough hair in the world to supply a tenth of the demand of the United States.

He was former dean automobile ride, will he held from the home Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. C.

E. Bently, rector of Christ Episcopal church of which Judge Felton was a member. will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died last Louis and the supply a tenth of the demand of the United States.

Judge Felton was one of the best known citizens in central Georgia. He was former dean of the Mercer

REGIONAL OFFICE OF JEWISH BODY

Atlanta stands a chance to be select ed as region headquarters for the southeast for the Palestine Founda-tion fund and Allied Jewish moveients, it was learned Wednesday folments, it was learned Wednesday following announcement that Dr. Leo J.
Frachtenberg has been appointed director for the southeastern region.
The announcement was made recently in New York by Dr. Stephen A. Wise,

\$2.48 to \$2.95

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54-inch flannels, chever-

ons, tweeds and velours, in

solid or novelty colorings.

39c Zephyr

Ginghams

Macon, Ga., October 20 .- (A) - Funeral services for Judge William

somen is a grim potentiality that date the Bibb superior court circuit here Joseph Byrne, secretary of the Barbers Supply Dealers association, now
in convention here. He added a few
"maybe's" and "perhapses."

He had been telling the delegates
his return from an automobile ride,

known citizens in central Georgia. He was former dean of the Mercer "Maybe the ladies will use wire hair. They can stretch steel wire out so thin now that it looks like hair. When they'll use that," he suggested.

ATLANTA MAY GET

He was former dean of the Mercer university law school and was identified with a number of organizations up to several years ago when his health failed. He resigned as president of the utility companies here several months ago on account of feeble health.

Members of the Macon Bar asso ciation held a meeting this morning and appointed an honorary escort to attend the funeral and selected a com-mittee to draft resolutions deploring the death of the jurist.

All courts in session here closed during the hour of his funeral

Dr. Frachtenberg recently promised delegation of Atlantans that this

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A SOLEMN CHARGE-"Be thou

PRAYER-O Lord, they that trust Thee shall be as Mount Zion which cannot be removed, but abideth for-

UP TO GEORGIA!

The paramount economic importance of building at the earliest possible moment a complete system of paved highways in Georgia, connecting the paved links in all interstate thoroughfares, and linking county seat to county seat, was stressed by Adolph Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, in an address in Atlanta Tuesday evening, and also in authorized interviews in

cessful development of Georgia's will be poured into Georgia," said Mr. Ochs, "as soon as Georgia properly invites that capital by her works and proves herself worthy of confidence and support by the completion, in a businesslike manner, of a paved highway system that will stimulate business, and assure the material progress that the state so richly deserves."

reer as publisher of The Chattanooga Times, feels at liberty, and justly so, to speak frankly of Georis so closely allied with Georgia, and such a friend of Georgia, that his counsel and advice is as that of one of the state's own out-

Former ambassador to Turkey Henry Morgenthau, a guest of Mr. Ochs, shared with him his views. A great financier and economist himself, he feels that the south today is the most inviting field for gards connected highways the outstanding feature to attract capital the way through, and will do so change he had in his pocket is gone. and to assure its investment in the in the present situation. We candevelopment of resources and in its not agree that approaches damage proper employment in building per capita wealth.

them, with the vision, and the executive ability to bring success in their respective fields of labor, there is legal recourse for fair and speak with unchallengable wisdom.

lob of highway constructing, that she should capitalize her motor! taxes to that end, and employ the that other great business activities employ in their expansion pro-

There is no question as to the soundness and the economy of this

CONVERTED!

It is significant that leading J. P. Morgan and other great to a manifesto urging the tearing provements. down of the tariff walls and other and hamper international reciprocal trading to the interests of all

America is peculiarly concerned, as this nation is not only the larg- They say that Queen Marie also est world producer of the four ma- writes poetry. That being the case, At jor farm commodities, which are she will doubtless sympathize with dependent upon export trade for the poets that are twanging their the maintenance of fair prices to home harps in honor of her Amerthe producers, but it is also the ican visit. largest producer of many of the heavy manufactured supplies that enter into the world marts.

per cent of its farm production enough to fight. overseas to maintain a demand commensurate with supply, and yet the highest protective tariff wall in host of people who think they were of The Red and Black, and is a son is elected.'

the history of the nation, and has born to run it?

That kir icle. He has worked on his father's build up thereby not only practically closed many of the leading markets to American production, but has can food, and might approve a resteadily turned the tide of indus- vival of the old custom of dinner trial trade out of normal balance. at 12 o'clock and supper at 6. By the same token it has crippled other nations, by the stifling of trade reciprocity, and in consequence throttled and obstructed to growl at.

rehabilitation.

The great financial heads America have at last been converted. For years they have supported the republican party in its tariff policy. Now they see the situation in the light of practical cause and effect.

The democratic party was founded upon the broad basis of universal free trade. Conditions have changed, however, since those early days, and free trade per se is not today the policy of that party. It stands for tariff for revenue only, and for a fair and just protection of all interests of the American people, the farmers, the manufacturers, the consumers. It does not stand for the drastic "protection" of favored groups at the expense of national and international progress, and at the expense of billions of dollars of an inexcusable levy annually upon the more than 100, 000,000 consumers in this country.

The manifesto, which automatically puts America's leading financiers-of which Mr. Morgan perhaps stands preeminently at the head-squarely upon the democratic platform, will necessarily force the tariff to the front as one of the big issues of the next national campaign.

IUDGE W. H. FELTON.

The death of Judge William Felton, of Macon, will carry deep sorrow to a large circle of friends throughout the state and south.

Eminent as a lawyer and jurist, having served long and successfully as a practitioner, and subsequently as solicitor general and then as judge of his circuit, he beexecutive of the Macon utilities, resigning the presidency of the Central Georgia Power company, the Macon Railway and Light company and the Macon Gas company because of failing health. Judge Felton was distiguished for his high ideals. He was one of Macon's manifold resources is available, and most honored and most useful

COMPOSE DIFFERENCES. The building of the two viaducts

authorized by the voters of Atlanta in the issuance of bonds for this and other city improvements is too imperative, and means too much to the material welfare of every citizen, and to the Atlanta of tomorrow, to have the work further indefinitely delayed by differences between groups.

There is sound argument in the general position taken by the contact committee of the hand commission, and Mayor Sims has acted wisely in calling the heads of the railroads together to discuss the question of lowering the tracks in order to shorten the length of the "give and take"-that is, of compromise-must prevail, and the differences then can be easily composed to the satisfaction of all in-

property. Every foot of ground Eagle, "to oblige a three-month subfrom the center of the tracks in These men of affairs, with long either direction, on both Pryor and successful experiences behind street and Central avenue, will be materially enhanced by the viaducts. And if there are damages equitable adjustments. At the Mr. Ochs is of the firm opinion same time we must build for the that the state should do her own future, and all groups representing the interests involved, of which the city of Atlanta is the largest, must same sound methods of financing plishment, rather than in a spirit of obstruction, and work the prob- Don't boast. lem out. It can be done infinitely A whale wouldn't be harpooned easier and better if we approach If he didn't blow.

the task harmonously. There has been entirely too many delays already. Litigations and threatened litigations have halted progress, and thwarted the will of financiers of the world, headed by the people. Citizens of Atlanta are sick and tired of temporizing in sold his

Every energy, on the part of barriers that restrain, embarrass groups charged with the responsibilities, ought to be directed toward composing differences rather than to creating breaches.

It's no wonder that the weari-some Aimee Semple McPherson transurer, B. H. Hardy, Jr., Barnes-America must sell at least 40 case has made her lawyers mad ville

the republican party has erected doing its level best in spite of a

Just From Georgia

A Mockinghird's Farewell.



I love my friend, the Mockingbird, again I heard— His matchless melody.

Folks like 'possum so!'

Nuggets by the Wayside. (In the Thomasville Times-Enter prise.)
The way to bring up father is to

get him down and keep him there don't want to take and that is create for being worse than he thinks he is.

other day were shocked to see a young girl smoking in the lobby. At least

but we doubt it. As the Boy Said. Autumn wind a-blowin'
Round the field and town.

Wish you'd shake the apple trees An' send 'em tumblin' down! Says Editor Jergen in the Thomas"The New York Times expenses ing feat, which is to say: She flashmount to over twenty millions per year, which is no more than the average newspaper in a small town would high spend if it printed all that was sent snow

for publication free." No Help for the Righteous.

Talk about hard luck, The Great Bend Tribune tells of the limit in this paragraph-'A married man goes home secur The railroad executives have in the thought that if he spends the shown a cooperative attitude all night at home he can't spend a dime.

and then next day he discovers the "We don't intend to increase the

size of this journal," says the Adams ent form it takes too many copies to 'paper' his walls and stuff the cracks to keep the wind out." "Not at Home."

uble's at the outside door,

Hopes a place to win, ut having heard his knock before We never let him in. Says the Deacon.

The devil goes to meeting, as well as elsewhere, and that's what makes some o' the brethren so uncomfortable

THE POINT OF VIEW. you would keep out of trouble,

FITZGERALD CITIZEN TO RAISE STOCK

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 20 .- (Special.)-George ewis, formerly a large planter of Irwin county, who bankers of America, are signatories the prosecution of these city im- has purchased a large farm five miles east of this city and will go principalinto stock raising.

Mr. Lewis has purchased a home

in the city and will move his family here from Lakeland shortly.

QUILL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., October 20 .- (Special) the initial meeting of the Quill club, an organization composed of stu-dents in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia and of editors of The Red and Black, college newspaper, the followng new officers were named: President. Ernest Camp. Jr., of officers were named:

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

ANSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Do you think that our national bill for perfumery and cosmetics, which is \$100,000,000 yearly, is to our credit?

No. Neither is any other bill which outruns necessity. But consider an analogous case before you censure women. The national expenditure for tobacco is sail to be \$2,000.000 and nually. Yet smekers persist in their habit and seem to take great comfort from it.

Philadelphia, Pa.

ly read the New Testament, since one who is underpaid probably cannot afford this healthful luxury; one whose time is very valuable can scarcely afford to do without the walk speech.

Girard, Ohio.

Our Bible class would like to know what the Lible means when it says, labeling the prison of the prison of the prison of the New Testament, since one who is underpaid probably cannot afford this healthful luxury; one whose time is very valuable can scarcely afford to do without the walk to work. You will see how that is, without any allusion to the matter of keeping fit, maintaining one's efficiency, pep, health and so on.

To Fear God," and also what is a God-fearing man?

TIME and

BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL.

most abruptly and mysteriously van- space. hat appeared to be their sentiments

The dog is not man's best friend but it shows him what a best friend but it shows him what a best friend but it shows him what a best friend can be, perhaps.

There is some credit that a fellow don't want to take and that is credit for the supernatural than we have today, wisely never forgot to whistle as they passed a cemetery, at night, well for being worse than he thinks he is.

The claim that bees get drunk is enough to make the prohibition of bee culture.

People passing a local hotel the other day were shocked to see a young the content of the man's bedroom the passing a local hotel the other day were shocked to see a young that gloss were shocked to see a young the passing a local hotel the other day were shocked to see a young that gloss were shocked to see a young the passing a local hotel the other day were shocked to see a young the passing a local hotel the other day were shocked to see a young the passing a local hotel the other day were shocked to see a young that gloss were gliding in New York city, at 3 o'clock in the man in New York city, at 3 o'clock in the passing through outer the passing the passing the passing through outer the passing that the passing the passing the passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing that the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing the passing that the passing the passin Hollywood entered a man's bedroom said "Good-bye!" and immediately in New York city, at 3 o'clock in the morning, talked five minutes, then

"What a wonderful world." mused the man in New York, rubbing his city is about 6,000 miles, taking four days and three nights on a fast train; yet the lady from Hollywood in a twinkling, left her vine-embowered valley by the Pacific and an instant later was in New York. "What a wonderful world," roused

Macbeth was afraid of ghosts.

"Before my God, I might not this believe
Without the sensible and true avouch

range of mountains; voralited over the high Sierras, capped with eternal snows, 7.000 feet or more above the sea; sped across wide deserts, the cattle country, the corn fields of lows, and her rate of flight would if con-

SERMONS TO LIVE BY BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they come." Genesis 12:5. To have a definite goal is one of

father of the faithful went

forth to go into Canaan, not because it was his own choice for himself, but because it was God's choice for him and for those who were dependent From this latter part of the state-ment, we see that there are goals honored by calling him His friend.

A GOAL PROVIDENTIALLY GAINED.

Text: "They went forth to go into other members of his household there was the ablieve of the source of the sou was the obligation to go with their leader. Abraham, toward his goal, and yet each of them had a personal goal just as sharply defined as his, but subordinate to and indicators the ratified by a convertion of the entire district.

Abraham wherever he halts in his familiar with the duties he will asoutrney erecting an altar and making offerings upon it; we find him praying and communing with the Living ed of P. E. Battle, of Greene; E. Lee of Warren, and B. R. Trotter.

We, too, will be guided toward our

register of voters in New York city contains 1,337.557 names. There is no way of arriving at the number of New England in 1511.

LaGrange, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—The board of trustees of the depositors of the Hogansville branch of the defunct Georgia State bank in the number of New England in 1511. plantation about a year ago. no way of arriving at the number of New England in 1511. persons in this list who will know Much to the surprise of all, Colum-

what it is all about on election day, bus day was celebrated this year as that an informal estimate has been made which divides the total this. It is doubtful if even an amend-day afternoon the board of trustees.

At a meeting held in Atlanta Friday by S. C. Burden, or groups one of the trustees.

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There is one man whose name is not on the voters' list, and never will

Of all the hardy perennials in the not on the voters' list, and never will be, he says, and explains it this way:

"If I register as a voter, I am quite likely to be called for jury duty. when the lady who gave the flappers accomplished.

There is one man whose name to be sufficient obstracts in the that town to warrant another banking institution, according to the trustees, hardiest and the most perennial. Just and it is their hopes that this will be accomplished. Morroe: vice president, Thomas J.

Hamilton, Jr., Augusta, and secretary troasurer, B. H. Hardy, Jr., Barnesville.

Mr. Camp is a son of Ernest Camp, dit of the machinery of the machinery of the machinery of the machinery of the last generation a thrill with "Three Weeks" has been silent so ford to sacrifice that time and money to the machinery of the last.

It would also be unfair to the state, on the machinery of the last.

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made which divides the total this way:

Men who have always voted the same straight ticket and always will, whether its candidates be statesmen, gunnen or hangmen. 1,000,000: the same was not discovered by successfully than the Volstead law. It would be too inconvenient to reway their husbands tell them not to, 30,000: persons who will vote against candidates who have offended them, personally or politically, 7,550; persons who will vote for candidates who have done favors for them, 7.

There is one man whose name is

HEALTH TALKS

THE HYGIENIC BUS. Whether a man or woman can afford the time to walk to work is a

question that depends on earnings:

Age moved and the control of the con

enough to cough or sneeze in your neighbor's face. In the crowded car a good big share of the respiratory infections which cause over threefourths of all sickness are caught That is the consensus of the health authorities—I should put the figure higher, I think.

Of all means of public conveyance the taxicab is, to my mind, the most healthful, but this is an insignificant part of the problem. Second in point of healthfulness, or at least in safety from injury to health, comes the motor bus. The bus takes preference over subway, surface or elevated car because urban busses are never un-ventilated (I am not so certain about interurban busses) and the seating arrangement as well as the means of entry and exit usually found in a bus happens to give the minimum opportunity for the transfer or respirary infections because it entails the est face to face encounters with

other passengers.
So if you can't afford to walk to work, by all means take the bus even ugh the fare be higher-you buy (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

19th District Selects J. F. Holden Senator; New Committee Named

Crawfordville, Ga., October 20.-(Special.)—Hon, John F. Holden was (Special.)—Hon. John F. Holden was formally nominated senator of the 19th when separated from it loses its great goomic papers were full of caricatures of the 20th formally nominated senator of the 19th when separated from it loses its great comic papers were full of caricatures of the imprisoned poutiff giving vent like this will come from the plains of the imprisoned poutiff giving vent to his love of Alpine climbing by assenting the cupola of St. Peter's at called to order by B. R. Trotter, chair man of the executive committee of the district. W. C. Merritt, of Greensboro, was elected chairman and B. R. Trotter, clerk It was the expressed desire of the convention to continue in effect the rotation system so long

To have a definite goal is one of the primary conditions for success. Every life should have a clearly defined goal.

But this goal should not be self evolved, for no man has power to discern the future, nor has he sufficient wisdom in other ways to fix his own goal.

Rather, he should receive his goal from God Himself, as we see Abraham and his goodly company doing in our text.

To have a definite goal is one of the analyst and just as sharply defined as his, but subordinate to and indissolubly kind that of the larger man whom they followed.

Into Canaan, Abraham and his company came by a process of Divine guidance, and of providential protection and leadership upon the parts of the same living God who had sent them forth upon their journey.

This was not an unconditional Divine short speech of acceptance. He represented the district in 1916 and is familiar with the duties he will as-

Lee, of Warren, and B. R. Trotter, of

were the guests of Senator Holden for

HOGANSVILLE BANK PLANS TO LIQUIDATE

of the defunct Georgia State bank have taken over that institution, ac-cording to an announcement made to-day by S. C. Burden, of Hogansville,

ville. There is sufficient business in

MEETS AT WAYCROSS

Why worry about a world that's doing its level best in spite of a host of people who think they were born to run it?

Outen Marie likes plain American food, and might approve a revival of the olid custom of dinner at 12 o'clock and supper at 6.

The Ped and Black, and is a son of the editor of The Barnesville. Ga., who growls about having nothing at 12 o'clock and supper at 6.

The perfect grouch is the one who growls about having nothing to growl at.

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Your boy and your girl BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counsello Dr. Deas will answer all signed letters pertaining their boys and girls Writers' names are never printed. Interest answered in this column, but all letters will be at in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelops is inclosed. care of this paper.

ADOPTED CHILDREN AGAIN. | were running a great risk.

"Arthur Dean.
"Dear Sir: The article in your column about adopted children stirred with often goes with crime. is a damme up so that I will have to write a

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

"Struggling

Earth." Transylvania has found a new exponent of its sufferings in Maria signates at the time of the revolution Szabo, the writer of a remarkable first prevented from sharing the general be novel called "Upward." The book runs lief that hoarding paper money in a to some 400 pages of small print, and, although the story is a history of suffering, loss and the decay of a class which has outlived its utility, its strength is undeniable. Maria Szabo which has outlived its utility, its strength is undeniable. Maria Szabo thas been compared by one critic to Reymond, the Polish winner of the Nobel prize, and to Knut Hamsun, author of "Growth of the Soil," and such or growth of the soil," and she have love of the laud and her handling of the clarge which make a living out formed queues, outside the Bank of the classes which make a living out of it, though her horizon is a wider one. Various parts of the novel are one. Various parts of the novel are headed "Anxious Earth." "Struggling Earth." "Crying Earth" and "Dreaming Earth." and throughout the book the earth itself is the heroine, struggling, suffering and pining like a human heing. The authoress shows it is the living inspiration of the race, which degenerates with its decay, and when sengarated from it losses its great comic papers were full of caricatures.

Love of

Money. able investment of its savings. Half the present financial embarrassment of the government is due to the fact he said with a twinkle: "And supof the government is due to the fact that successive finance ministers have found it so much easier to borrow from the peasant than to tax him.

There was always a large class, the most careful of all, who would not trust their money even to the govern-ment, and whom the experience of their great-grandparents, ruined by asformed queues outside the Bank of France at its provincial as well as its Paris branches, to sell their gold and

cending the cupola of St. Peters ac every angle. News now comes through "La Stampa" that yesterday the pope watched the sunset from the cupola and saw Rome being lighted up, an excursion never undertaken by any of "You seem to like money better than most things. Marie," says a character to take the field glasses he always in one of Porto Riche's plays to his cook. "Better than anything in the world, Monsieur," is the prompt reply. For generations the knowing minority near the vatican. The holy father in France has been living on the fact that the simple majority is not only amazingly thrifty, but can always be tempted by the prospect of a profit-Discussing this improbable eventuality

Should Children Pay? Chest Questions Answered

or stinted it is not scientific. To those whose whole energies are direct-ed solely to material gains and comforts it is an inconvenience and an indictment. To those who are playing the game of life according to the laws of the jungle it rises in their dreams like a phantom ghost and pictures the futility and hopelessness of

humanity passing down the ovable faith in principles of human rotherhood. Their attitude toward protherhood. Their attitude toward ite is based on a differnt standard of values and a different perspective. "Bear one another's burdens." We accept this religious obligation in principle. The Community Chest puts it in practice. Modern industrial civilization has

become so intricate and complex that

But there is a long, long stream of

it would fall like a pack of cards were it not for the binding and ce-menting elements of cooperation, "bearing one another's burdens." A great epidemic of disease runs through a community and regards no boundary lines. Disease germs have neither social, religious or political affiliations. The fit of yesterday are the unfit of today. Hospitals and clipies and urses are society's program of mutual insurance against this risk which arises out of community living.

Q.—Does social service propigate discovered and applied.
Children are born into homes where the unfit?

A.—Its one of the finer, bigger things of life.

Faith in the Spiritual source, content and purpose of life is again receiving re-examination and testing. To the foolish, it is foolishness. To the source whose emotional life is warped or stunted it is not scientific. To say about 1. Of course, their parents are unfit parents, who should be severely disciplined and made to toe the mark. But shall the children be compelled to pay the full penalty for the sins of their parents?

That neglected and delinquent by

who seems continuously to be in trou-

ble is hardly worth the time, money

and effort expended unless one callook ahead 10 years and picture eithe

good citizenship or hardened crime. It left alone under totally bad influence OLD SI SAYS:

BY SAM W. SMALL.

DE REEZIN'SO MENNY FOKES WORRIES 'BOUT DYIN' AINT KAZE DEY'S AFEER'D TER MEET GOD, BUT KAZE DEY'S GOT ER HUNCH DEY'S GWINE TER MEET DE FELLER AT WHER END O' DE LINE



DANIELS ATTACKS RECORD OF G. O. P. IN OHIO SPEECH

The former member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet declared that the Fordney tariff act promised the farmers prosperity by high protection and that it had become the "refuge and subsidy of monopoly."

LOVELL TO ADDRESS JUNIOR CHAMBER MEN

Clarence B. Lovell, general manager of the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, will be principal speaker at the regular Thursday luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Chamber building. Mr. Lovell will talk on "Three Essentials of Advertising"

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Mansfield, Ohio, October 20.—(P)—
Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, attacked the republican agricultural record in an address here tonight in behalf of the democratic party in Ohio.

"The republican party." Mr. Daniels said, "pledged itself to the department and enactment of measures which would place the agricultural interests of America on a basis of economic equality with other industries to insure prosperity and success.

"Its only pretense of fulfilling the promises," he continued, "was to increase the tariff rates on agricultural products. The price of products fell under that legislation and farmers had to pay higher prices for everything they bought."

The former member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet declared that the Everdnest teriff at the Eve

erable pittance - for 10 condemned army mules.

The army mule, whose labor has been regulated, who as had onts and hay aplenty, and shelter, the gh loog years—suddenly finds himself, after one of these auctions, tolling wastringly, with seant food and no shelter, too frequently unshod on unaccustomed city pavements, growing nore and more painfully stiff and sore, and ex-hausted, until finally humane officer ends a misery which should never have

the richest nation in all the world.

The Atlanta Humane society learned of this sale and visited General John son Hagood at fourth corps area head-quarters. His sympathies were aroused and a fairy wand as waved-as only and a fairy wand as vaved—as only a commanding general can wave a fairy wand. An order was issued, not only to Fort McPherson, but to every army post in all eight states in the fourth corps area, that hereafter all condemned animals will be destroyed unless the purchaser is definitely known to be a reliable and responsible person.

Lovell will talk on "Three Essentials of Advertising."

Winners of the golf tournament recently held by the Jay Cees will be person.

And so all over the south—Georgia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi. Alabama and Florida, the condemned army mule and the polo pony, a little stiff and "over-at-the-knees" from helping win laurels for the army team will eat their last full meal and be led out amidst familiar surroundings, where a merciful hullet will forever keep them from life in which they would find no mercy.

The writer visited these mules as the policy with and responsible to the army family the properties.

The writer visited these mules as the policy with the picket line and com-

they stood on the picket line and communed with old Mollie and her team mate as they drank at the water trough for the last time, (good old Mollie, 22 years old) and looking at the last in Mollie, are one knew the last time. Molle, 22 years old) and looking at the calm in Molle's eyes one knew that she had found it a good world. There was no distress there, such as one sees almost certainly in the eyes of animals on the streets, overwork-ed and uncared for. It was not difficult to believe that had she been given a choice Mollie



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The many social functions of the winter season call for evening accessories to the dinner or dress suit.

A fine watch in white gold or platinum...very thin model...is essential if one is to be quite correct.

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Worn Out Army Mule Sales

Halted by Hagood's Order

BY JULIA WOODS WAGNER, Wife of Colonel Henry S. Wagner of the Fourth Corps Area.)

Last week, the tragedy of an auction sale of mules was about to take long sale of mules was about to take long sale of mules was about to take long the fourth Corps Area.)

Last week, the tragedy of an auction and sale of mules was about to take long the first all humanitarians who cannot speak for them-sale of mules was about to take long the first all humanitarians were in error. selves. And for this all humanitarian must love and honor him.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR EVELYN ANGLIN

Funeral services for Evelyn Elica beth Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs-Harvie Anglin, of Porterdale Ga., wer, held at day Creek Bantist church, r Walton county. Tuesday afternoon She is survived by her parents only and was the niees of Roy A. Brooks of The Constitution.

Commission Denies Action on Petition Of Mrs. Cora Vinson

Members of the Georgia state priso mmission Wednesday stated that

QUARTET WILL SING AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Vaughan's Recording quartet, of the James D. Vaughan Music Publishing company, Lawrenceburg. Tenn., will sing at the courch of the Nazarene, in Ormond street, tonight and Friday night. The entertainment will be a part of the program for the annual part of the Nazarene for the annual program of the Nazarene state annual program of the Nazaren session of the Nazarene state assem

AlabamaGourdVine Breaks-:: MODERN MUNCHAUSEN ECLIPSES PREDECESSOR :: Farmers living in the path of the ap-

Well, Read It for Yourself proaching vine are burrowing into

utstrip their fellows in worthy fields than Bobby Jones, Gertrude Edecis and Babe Ruth combined.

state politician. Because his name has the politician. Because his name has been linked with that of the humble peanut by his opposing politicians, he will not permit his name to be used the politicians of speed. It has now on its stems all matured gourds of every concent. averring that he draws the line at able size and shape, and some 2' which are not yet matured

But the story:

This botanical behemoth is increas But the story:
Just across the Georgia line in Ala

Even lowly gourd vines, when they vine that has broken more records tent. Portions of the vine are being one inte Wednesday afternoon

of achievement, are as much entitled to newspaper glory as queens of Rumania, Aimee Semple McPhersons and the scintillating sovereigns of the cinema. The story of such a vine was brought to Atlanta Wednesday by a state politician. Because his name has a vine fonce, rangout on the past to the politician of the was a state politician. Because his name has a vine fonce, rangout on the was the vine fonce, rangout on the vine fonce.

ing its speed daily and at the preserate of increase will soon be trave'

proaching vine are burrowing into er is on the ground experimenting with

ompany.

At its present daily increases in peed, the gourd vine will reach Atanta late in the fall. When it bursts into this city Dr. Arkwright Atkinson, the eminent electrical experts will har ness it to a windlass shaped machine which will develop enough electric power to extend tran

half a mile a day. Its gourds are so 3 PERSONS HURT WHEN CARS CRASH LATE WEDNESDAY

the leaves to perfect a new kind of at Glen Iris drive and Forrest ave-

Those nurt were Mrs. C. J. Johnson, of 971 Oakdale road, who was Some of the larger gourds are being kinned and the skin used for balloons t county fairs. One of its gourds with dry seeds rattling in it dropped off son, and Jack Jones, of 891 Oakhill the vine, so the people elected it to outgress, where it will be in congenial country. driving a coupe east on Forrest ave-Iris drive, or his car. Patrolman C. R. Herndon was ordered to investigate the mishap.

L. A. Burton Speaks.

Louis A. Burton, attorney, was prin-

IMPARTIAL, NON-SECTARIAN WELFARE FOR ALL RACES, ALL CREEDS

Let's Get Hard Boiled About This Thing

... What Do We Get Out of the Community Chest?

NO USE getting sentimental over this Community Chest business. Let's talk it over minus all the twiddle-twaddle.

We've had a pretty good year. Our prosperity has contributed to the general prosperity, and if prosperity hadn't been general, we wouldn't have gotten ours.

The idea is to keep prosperity and happiness general, as far as it is humanly possible to do so. But there are those who are not so fortunate. Sickness, neglect, crime—a hundred and one things see to it that a lot of people suffer. It's up to us to help them—and not only to help those already down, but to prevent further suffering, so that the

condition won't spread and finally get closer and closer to our own, our personal, our general happiness and prosperity.

That's the welfare worker's job. To take people who would be a burden on the community and help them to economic independence. He guides into constructive paths those who might otherwise become enemies to society. He keeps down taxes because he keeps down public charity and lessens the population of our jails and chain gangs.

Now, why is the Community Chest the best way of doing this?

The Community Chest centralizes the efforts of all the agencies necessary to this work. It makes your dollar go 34 different ways. It sends 91½ cents out of every dollar you contribute into



A Saving of 32% or More

Before there was a Community Chest, it cost 40% and often as much as 60% to collect and administer the Welfare Funds of Atlanta.

34 separate drives, 34 separate organizations for collection of pledges. 34 separate organizations of Welfare Workers-each with its own complete overhead.

The Community Chest spends only 42% for collection, and 4% for administration.

Under the Community Chest, therefore, 91176 of your money goes to the poor, the needy instead of the 60, 50 and often 40% that went n former days.

actual constructive work, instead of anywhere from 60 to 40 cents under the old plan of 34 different drives-each with tremendous overhead and money. raising expense.

Directed by respected citizens, who give their time without pay, the Chest organization controls the spending of your money. Centralized, co-ordinated welfare makes your dollars do a maximum work. Each agency has its own job, and does it.

Instead of having 34 separate organizations take up your time, asking for money, showing you how they help-you can give once to the Chest, and know that your investment in

prosperity will be well handled. You know that your money will go where it is needed most, for your good, for the city's good, for the protection of your present and future prosperity.

When you plan how much you will give, stop hinking in terms of what you gave last year. Think nstead of how much money, in taxes, in depreciaion of property, in many other subtle ways, the Community Chest has saved you during the last few years, and how much it will save you next year.

And give a generous percentage of that saving.

Subscribe. Over-subscribe! Atlanta is growing fast; the need for Welfare Work is growing with it. Share your prosperity-and it will return to you: shared prosperity is the soundest investment you can make.

Agencies for Relief and Friendly Service

Family Welfare Society. Tuberculosis Association. Atlanta Chapter, American Red Cr. Federation of Jewish Charities. Salvation Army.

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of a group of big-hearted

individuals and firms.

Travelers' Aid Society. West Point Milk Fund ommunity Employment Service. gal Aid Society.

Institutions for Children Atlanta Child's Home.

Home for the Friendless. Hebrew Orphans' Home. Georgia Children's Home Society

Sheltering Arms (four day nurseries). Carrie Steel Logan Home (colored). Leonard Street Orphans' Home (colored). Gate City Day Nurseries (colored).

Institutions for Individuals

Home for Old Women. Home for Incurables. Churches' Home for Girls. Community Home for Girls.

Community Service Agencies

State Council of Social Agencies. State Commission on Race Relations. Atlanta School of Social Work.

Welfare Council. Safety Council. Urban League.

Group Development Agencies

Boy Scouts, Atlanta Council. Camp Fire Girls. W. C. A. State Committee and National Council. Y. W. C. A.



It's time for You to give

Plans Laid for Increasing ART FXHIBIT DRAWS Scenic Highway Importance; BIG CROWDS DAIL

A. S. H. Association Con- ing to President Marvel. Busy Program.

palachian Scenic highway an impor- Marvel declared.

the association.

Other officers elected Wednesday were E. M. Tierney, Binghampton. N. Y., vice president of the northern division, and Major John S. Cohen, of Atlanta, vice president of the southern division. Officers reelected were Eugene R. Branch, Asheville, N. C., secretary nad treasurer; Harlee Branch, Atlanta, publicity director; Fred Houser, Atlanta, recording secretary, and Harvey Holleman. rector; Fred Houser, Atlanta, recording secretary, and Harvey Holleman.
Asheville, chairman public relations committee. Three honorary vice presidents were named as follows:
John H. Taphey, Asheville; Frank
Reynolds, Atlanta, and James G.
Stikeleather, Asheville.

'Vednesday's Speakers.

Roosevelt and Will Rogers for attending the convention.

In another resolution, the Georgia highway commission was asked to take action immediately in oiling the highway from Atlanta to the north Georgia line and also to work out plans for hard-surfacing this road at as early a date as possible. Another resolution was adopted thanking various organizations along the route between Asheville and Atlanta for receptions a coroled the mologeade which made this trip Monday and Tuesday, and also thanking Major Cohen for the banquet tendered the visitors at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday night.

Special Session Called.

The special session of the grand jury was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order to avoid hearing on habeas corpus was called by the solicitor in order

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OFTEN the cost of inefficincy, due to poor lighting, reaches 20%. This waste can be eliminated or reduced by installing Emeralites on all desks.

Nature made daylight for eyes. That's why every Emeralite has a special screen that changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye saving daylite ideal for reading or working.

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MERALITE KIND TO THE EYES

vention Comes to Close civic organizations in towns located on Art on Peachtree at Sixteenth street, Chambers of commerce and other Here Wednesday After the highway will be asked to cooperate continued to increase Wednesday. to the fullest extent in carrying out a program which will make the Appalachian highway one of the most important in America both for pleasure Adopting plans for making the Ap- and for commercial purposes, Mr.

east and the south, and reelecting Roscoe Marvel, of Asheville, N. C., Wednesday night. Some returned to a president, the second appears of the south and relecting large number of the delegates left group tours of the museum, with the 300 magnificent examples of modern painting and south appears of the delegates left painting appears of

sion of the association came to a close here Wednesday. The next annual session of the association will be held in Toronto, Can.

Georgia officers of the association manual session. At this function presented with a gold watch as a token of the extern in which he is held by members of the association.

Other officers of the association will applied to the properties of the association.

Asheville and points betwen that city and Atlanta, while some continued the trip to Florida.

Routes of the highway south of Atlanta to New Orleans and Atlanta to New Orleans and Atlanta to New Orleans and Atlanta to Tampa and A

Murder Charged To Nell Oberlin,

Address of President.

President Marvel, in his speech at the session Wednesday, said the association would make efforts to turn the Appalachian highway into one of the "main streets of America." At present the highway touches more national playgrounds and recreation centers and runs to more historic shrines than Miss Oberlin, alleged sweetheart of tery in connection with an alleged attack or Dr. Frank Edmondson, Ful-

ton county game warden.

McDuffie and Wright were exonerated of the charge Wednesday in municipal court, following hearing before Judge L. Z. Rosser. Wright was

bottle. Clip this guarantee offer and take it to your druggist today.—(adv.) WILL JOIN K. OF P. Dangerous Varicose DURING NEXT WEEK

Approximately 1,000 candidates will Approximately 1,000 candidates will be initiated into the first or page rank of the Knights of Pythias next week in five Georgia cities when Richard S. Witte, of Milwaukee, Wis. supreme chancellor: Alva M. Lumpkin, of Columbia. S. C., supreme vice chancellor, and Harry M. Love, of Minneapolis, Minn., supreme keeper of Minneapolis, Minn., supreme keeper or mand. Jacobs 'Pharmacy Co, sells records and early any early e

records and seals, arrive in Georgia to conduct ceremonies.
Classes will be initiated next week in Savannah, Monday; Augusta, Tuesday; Atlanta, Wednesday; Macon Thursday, and Thomasville, Friday A special team now being organized and rehearsed in Savannah, under the A special team now being organized and rehearsed in Savannah, under the direction of Jule C. Sipple, grand chancellor, and William H. Leopold. grand keeper of records and seals, will aid supreme lodge officers in the degree work. The Bible presented to Julius S. Rathbone, founder of the order, by his mother when he was a boy, and used by him to obligate the first seven men in creating the order. first seven men in creating the order, will be used in ceremonies in Georgia.

POWER ENGINEERS AID IN SOLVING TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Engineers of the Georgia Railway and Power company are cooperating, with the traffic committee of city council in mapping out plans for one-way streets in Atlanta, it was announced Wednesday by Harry York, chairman of the committee of the comm

chairman of the committee.

Mr. York stated that his committee is considering a proposal submitted Monday to city council to make certain Atlanta streets one-way traffic arteries in order to expedite move-ment of vehicular traffic. He said cars are transporting 250,000 passen-gers daily and that careful consider-ation of problems of the company in caring for these persons is imperative before a final decision is reached.

Crowds attending the exhibition of the Grand Central Art Galleries, now showing in the new High Museum of

Over 400 visitors attended the exhibition during the hours it was open. On Friday night at 8 o'clock, the Fourth National Bank club, with 100 members, will attend the exhibition in a body, and many other or-

Abert Sterner, N. A., lamous por-trait painter, lectured again Wednes-day at 11 o'clock. He also began Wednesday morning a postel portrait of Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger, the first commission undertaken since the ex-

hibit opened here.

The exhibition brought here this year by the Grand Central Galleries R. C. McDuffie

vear by the Grand Central Gameries is a finer and greater collection than any of the previous ones shown in this city, it is claimed. Realizing the significance of the opening of the magnificant raw museum, given the ci An indictment charging murder was returned by the Fulton county grand jury in special session Wednesday against Nell Oberlin, alias "Mrs. Jack Lance," and R. D. McDuffie, of a North Boulevard address, in connection of the procession wednesday and most representative possible of modern. American art. Examples of the work of practically every outstanding American painter or sculptor are included.

Yednesday's Speakers.

Among speakers at the Wednesday session were James G. Stikeleather, Fred Houser, B. S. Barker and Harvey Holleman. Seve all bids for locations on southern branches of the highway were submitted by delegations represented various southern cites. F. J. Cramton, of Montgomery, Ala., pointed out advantages of the tity. Frank Nelson, of Birmingham, discused Alabama's highway program. Other cities represented were Americus, "a., by Lovelace Eve; Lake City. Flaz by Chester W. Stewart; Thomassyille, by J. F. Pittman; Thomaston, by Henry Birdsong; Cordele, by W. H. Dorris; Macon, by Lincoln McComnell; Albany, by Mayor E. H. Kalman. Other citizers from these places were present in the delegations.

Resolutions were adopted thanking Henry S. Morgenthau and Adolph S. Ochs, of New York; Franklin G. Other, of

Officers Reelected At Trustee Meeting

Officers and editors of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, official organ of he north and south Georgia confer-ences. Tuesday were reelected at a

the north and south Georgia conferences. Tuesday were reelected at a meeting of the board of trustees of the publication.

The Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt is chairman of the board and the Rev. John F. Yarbrough, pastor of the First church of Griffin, is secretary-treasurer. The Rev. A. M. Pierce is editor and the Rev. L. J. Ballard is managing editor.

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are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly curved, while the tails of the "9's" are straight, or practically so. sion of any description in the chart.

General Rules of The Contest

All bonafide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning A'abama, Florida, North Carolina, South Caro-ina, east and middle Tennessee, may take part in this contest, except em-ployees of The Atlanta Constitution, members of their families, and those who have won first and second awards in similar contest conducted The Constitution.

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registered a solution cannot be changed.

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The Atlanta Constitution, more than one member of the same family, or more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons, who it is believed have worked together, send in a solution of the puzzle, the right is reserved to refund the amount of money paid for subscriptions and return the solution it is believed has been submitted contrary to the rules.

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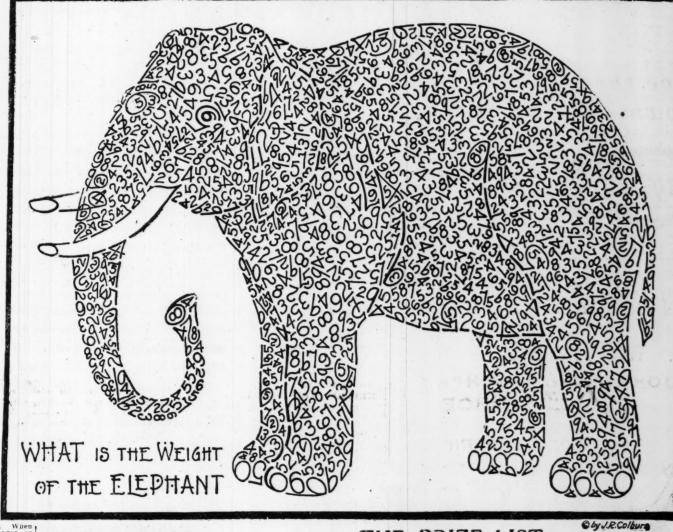
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Sixth Award		10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Seventh Award		10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Eighth Award		10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Ninth Award		10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
Tenth Award	-	10.00	25.00	50.00	50.00
11th to 15th Award		5.00	10.00	30.00	30.00
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Tornado Goes Through Practice Scrimmage For W. and L.

First Heavy Workout Dundee Purse Held For Invading General Is Held at Tech Flats

Firpo Martin May Be Disabled By Unusually Severe Charley Hoss"-Parham and Marshall Back in Practice-Horn Will Be Out for Week.

ITH practically all of the injured men back on the field and taking part in the light workout which preceded the scrimmage, Coach Alexander Wednesday sent his charges through another stiff workout and scrimmage preparing them for the tilt with the Blue and White Generals from Washington and Lee Sat-

Passing Good.

harness. Marshall did not scrimmage, however, due o the stitches in the cut over his eye, but Parham saw quite a bit of service, wearing a nose protector, known as the "bugaboo" mask.

Firpo Martin, big guard, will not

see service Saturday, due to a painful "Charley hoss." He has been suffering with his leg for several days, but it was hoped that he would be able to play in the game with the Blue and White squad.

The Blue passing. The Jackets also did some pass work, completing several good ones.

Following that part of the work came the heavy scrimmage in which

to play in the game with the Blue and White squad.

Hard Signal Drill.

Before the Jackets began the scrimmage, they were sent through a stiff signal drill. Marshall took part in the signal work, getting down under punts and receiving masses from the signal work, getting down under punts and receiving masses from the game and receiving masses from the grant on the higher-ups got going the signal work. punts and receiving passes from the hands of Parham. The coaches would not let him scrimmage, being afraid of reopening his cut. He will play in the game with Washington and Lee, however.

Part of the afternoon was taken up in dejensive, work against passes.

But later on the higher-ups got going and made it hard for Hank Bjorkman's men. The "Devils" scored a man's men. The "Devils" scored a touchdown shortly, after the scrimmage got under way with a strong drive down the field. Later on the "Devils" completed a long pass and carried the pigskin across for another six points.

in delensive work against passes, which practice the Jackets need most.





San Francisco, October 20.—(P). The State Athletic commission to-day ordered the holding up of Johnny Lundee's share of the purse in his junior lightweight championship fight with Tod Morgan here last night on the ground that Dundee was in no condition to fight. Morgan won the decision, retaining the championship. The commission contended there was evidence that Dundee entered the ring with a fractured arm, sustained in a recent fight back east. Dundee virtually fought with one arm for most of the fight, classing that he fractured the other one early in the bout. other one early in the bout.

MORRIS BROWN MEETS CLARKE Both Parham, star backfield man, and Johnny Mar-shall, speedy end of the Jacket squad, were back in ON SATURDAY

BY J. C. CHUNN.

Morris Brown university will meet in with the "Black Devils" doing the Clarke university at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, October 23, on the Morris Brown Athletic field. Coach "Whirlwind" Johnson and Assistant Coach Clemmons are working overtime, preparing an offense for Clarke's fast running attack and aerial work.

The scrubs scored three touchdown against the varsity, : nning Clarke signals, which have been perfected in scrimmage. The carsity seemed unable to lope with the fast criss-crouse and air attack of the scrubs and only until the last of the scrimmage were they able to solve the new formations. Coach Johnson has not yet an-

nounced the line-up he will send They got away for several good gain and took the ball to the "Devil's" against the Clarke team. Cornell, 20-yard line. Then a pass netted the Jackets about 15 yards, from where ander are fighting for tackle positions ney carried it over the last white ne for a touchdown. The Jacket's line worked in fine Ted Saunders, big all-conference cenfashion and held the opposing men for downs several times, just before the "Devils'" first score. The Bjorkman men put up a hard fight and had the opposing side going for the first of the scrimmage.

The Jacket's line worked in line for the without doubt the best bet of Coach Johnson for the pivot position and will be a constant menace to all faces directed to the 'inc.

Warren at Guard.

The big mentor of the Morris ter, is without doubt the best bet of

opposing side going for the first of the scrimmage.

After the long scrimmage. Don Miller took the first string men to the end of the lot and ran them through dark.

The Jackets seem to be in better the Jackets seem to be in better the probably with Captain Rembert Sampson, and Baker.

shape following their two-day training respite, every man being in fine spirit. Thes Bob Horn, backfield man, will not be able to play in the W. & L. game next much s These backfield men form running combination and boast of much speed. Coach Johnson has his the best of condition and say he will have his best team ready when the whistle blows.

Morris Browns' Schedule. Clarke university, October 23, at Paine college, October 30, at Bir-

mingham, Ala. Tennessee State Normal, Nov. 13, at Morris Brown university.
Wilberforce university, November
13. at Wilberforce, Ohio.
Atlanta university, November 26, at

Morris Brown university. MOOREHOUSE TIGERS

RETURN FROM CAPITAL. The Morehouse Tigers will meet the powerful eleven of Tuskegee institute in Tuskegee in what is considered the most important game of the colored

The two schools have been rivals for championship honors for past years. Tuskegee is a slight favorite over the Maroon Tigers. Lose to Howard.

Coach Harvey and his men arrived in Atlanta Monday noon from their invasion of the east where they met Dezon, end: Lewis, center, and Latimer, tackle: due to their continued fighting and deadly tackling during the entire game.

The Morehouse backfield men were

especially off form and if the backs can be brought to the same level of development as the line, the Maroon Tiger can well have aspirations for a Conference championship. Far from being discouraged, it is expected that the results of the game will infuriate the Tiger and he will be found playing a much better game next Saturday against Tuskegee institute at Tuske-

It is expected that a great crowd

Saturday, it was announced at the flats. The doctors say that he can not take his hand out of cast until bout Tuesday.

The Jackets are in for another hard

day with a scrimmage being the big-gest item on the menu. Dummy work and signal drills will also take up part

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Techsters Getting Serious.

There was an atmosphere of seriousness hovering over Grant field Wednesday afternoon when the varsity team of the Tornado scrimmaged against Washington and Lee plays as portrayed by Hank Bjorkman's Black Devils. And well there may be such an atmosphere. Tech has come to understand that the Generals are coming down here to beat what they believe is a weaker team than Tech has had for many years and the Jackets are particularly anxious to knock the foundation from this theory by taking the W. and L. soldiers into camp Saturday.

The Generals' attack as portrayed by the Black Devils seems to consist mostly of sheer drive with a few trick plays interwoven when needed. Against Princeton, the Generals proved their ability at defense and in the Kentucky game last Saturday they also demonstrated that they can drive through that line when necessary. It is not to be concluded that Kentucky has a weak team. They have not, but the Generals outdrove them and it behooves Tech to polish up the defense.

W. and L. has a deadly passing attack when it is needed and Coach Alex is devoting much time to perfecting Tech's defense in this branch where they showed particularly weak against the Crimson Tide.

Offensively, the Tornado clearly demonstrated Wednesday afternoon that they have profited by the break in training following their defeat at the hands of the Tide. They plowed through the "Devils" with a will Wednesday and with Barron back for Saturday the ground-gaining propensities of the Jackets should be greatly augmented.

There is no question that they looked better on offensive Wednes day than they have this year but several of the shifty plays which Bjorkman's boys copied from the school of the Generals went through the defense for good gains more than once. Johnny Marshal, whose head was badly cut in the 'Bama game, was not allowed to enter the scrimmage and Captain Pool ran in signal drill but is not expected to be called upon Saturday. Pund ran scrimmage with the first team.

There was much hope in the way the varsity succeeded in breaking up the passes shot by the "Devils." This has always been a weakness with the Tornado and their defense in this branch Wednesday was much better than usual. It is problematical how they will perform in this line against the Gen erals, however, because the Devil line was not as strong as that of the Generals and the reserve passer was being rushed by the varsity line most of the time.

According to his present plan Coach Alex will vary somewhat from his usual procedure and subject the varsity to scrimmage again today. This may or may not indicate that Coach Alex is not satisfied with the scrimmage of Wednesday. At any rate he is probably making a wise

These Queer Commissioners.

Boxing commissions are funny things anyway you figure it. Recently some members of the famous Gotham cauliflower senate made themselves a select group of dupes by denying a license to Gene Tunney and now they have passed a rule which is as foolish as it is ineffective.

Harry Wills, the huge stevedore who made a questionable name for himself while he was allowed to combine wrestling and boxing, was thrown from the ring by Referee Patsy Haley the other night after he had repeatedly fouled Sharkey and now what does the Big Negro get

He is treated very harshly under the new ruling by the commission and will be suspended from fighting in New York for 30 days. And that is all. He is allowed his share of the purse, which is the big thing with him and he did not want to fight again for 30 days anyway. As a matter of fact the ancient Wills could not get ready for another wrestling match in that

A man with a record like that of Wills should be definitely suspended from now on. Not because he is colored nor for any other reason except that he is a disgrace to the game.

EAST LEADING HORSE SHOW the strong feam of Howard university. at Washington, D. C., and were given a drubbing. However, the following men of the Morehouse feam showed well in defeat; Capitain Cooke, guard; Dezon, end; Lewis, center, and Letical Cooke, guard; Dezon, end; Lewis, center, and Letical Cookers. GRID STANDING AT M'PHERSON

New York, October 20 .- (A)-The battle for intersectional football honors after two Saturdays of stirring strife, experiences a lull this week

however, for the intersectional tussle breaks out afresh on October 30 all class (under 15 hands), three-gaited class (under 15 hands) and fine haralong the line with the main sectors ness class. witnessing such contests as Notre be will follow the Maroon Tigers to Tuskegee, and Morehouse coaches are hoping the showing will be much het-ter than it was against Howard last Dame-Georgia Tech, Navy-Michigan, of the army only. In conjunction and West Virginia-Missouri.

So far, the representatives of the east, which led the intersectional struggle last season, have jumped into a substantial lead in the race for 1926 honors of this sort. Meeting foes from the middle west and south, the east's warriors have romped off with 13 victories and sustained only three

These three setbacks, however, all ave been administered by the middle They include smashing victories by Notre Dame and Ohio State over Penn State and Columbia, respective-ly, last Saturday, which have helped to offset the sting of such setbacks as Cornell handed to Michigan State and he Navy administered to Purdue and

Cadets Prominent.
The cadets of West Point, as well as the midshipmen of Annapolis, have figured prominently in eastern con-quests. Army registered triumphs over Detroit and David-Elkins.

engagements and gaining consolation only from the tie between Washington and Lee and Princeton. New York university's decisive defeat of Tulane, co-champion of the south with Alabama last year, was a hard blow. Chiego has figured in three intersectional battles, heating Florida and Maryland, but heing smooth of the section of the south with the began nine days ago, and beat all previous records.

Mrs. Schoemmel's time and 24 and 24 and 24 and 24 and 24 and 25 and 24 and 25 and 26 Tulane, co-champion of the south with Alabama last year, was a hard blow. Chicago has figured in three intersectional battles, heating Florida and Maryland, but heing smothered by Pennsylvania. The Missouri Tigers have experienced two ties, one with Tulane and the other with Southern Mathedist.

Tulane and the other with Southern Methodist.

East Favored Again.

This Saturday the east will be favored to add to its score in two engagements, one in which Duke university comes to New York to play Columbia and the other invasion of the middle west by Boston college to oppose St. Louis university. The University of Mississippi travels to Des Moines to meet Drake in another intersectional tilt.

Tabulation of the major intersectional games so far shows the following standing.

Total lost ... 3 8 8 1 0
Ties—South and mid-west, south
and east, southwest and mid-west,
one sach.

Plans for staging a mammoth benefit horse show at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon, November 7, has been perfected by authorities at he next, it was appeared. Wednesday while rivalries built upon tradition hold the center of the gridiron.

It is only the calm before the storm.

It is only the calm before the storm. it was announced Wednesday. Seven events on the program will

> with the horse show a polo game has been arranged between the Governor' Horse Guard and the Twenty-second infantry polo team. The infantry band will furnish music for the occasion Invitations have been extended to any prominent horse owners of Atlanta to enter mounts in the show Persons desiring further information have been asked to communicate with Lieutenant John Weckerling, Fort McPherson.

> It was announced that it is anticipated that Frank Adair, of Atlanta, will enter several of his prize-winning

Lottie Schoemmel **Sets Swim Record**

Bostoners Entrain For St. Louis Tilt

Boston, October 20.—(P)—The Boston college football squad of 26 players, accompanied by Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, head football coach, left here today for St. Louis for the game with the St. Louis university Satur-

with the St. Louis universal day.

The team which will face St. Louis is one of the youngest in the history of the college, being composed in the main of freshmen and sophomores.

Three of the regular backfield stars were playing for local high schools last year, while Al Weston, fast 195-pound halfback, is the only sophomore behind the line.

Los Angeles, October 20.—(A). Charles Hoff, Norwegian pole vaulter, has been granted permission to remain in the United States until June 1, next year, his manager, Harry Brandon, announced today.

Hoff recently was advised by immigration authorities that his time in this country was up and that he would have to leave.

FOUR JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS **MEET TODAY**

Joe Brown was hard hit this season by having some of its best players ruled off on account of their age, but they have enough reserves to stem the

tide of any of the teams that they Bass has a team that will compare favorably with their opponents. They have a very fine attack, in which de-

eption plays a great hand. Lineups of the Bass-Brown game.
BASS. Pos. BROWN.
Davis (C). .l.e. Betzell
L. Taylor. .l.t. Hinson

Of L.S. U. Victory

Starkville, Miss., October 20.—A special train, bearing perhaps a thousand Maroon supporters, will run from Starkville to Jackson for the Mississippi A. & M. college football battle with Louisiana State next Saturday, W. D. Chadwick, athletic director, announced tonight. The celebrated Aggies band will be among the rooters.

Louisiana's victory over Auburn last week threw a different light on the annual Aggie-Tiger clash and local fans are apprehensive of the result. Learning that Louisiana fans, jubilant over the conquest of the Plainsmen, are to back their gridiron squad by their presence in the Mississippi capital, Maroon backers decided that their own warriors should not lack vocal support in the struggle.

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Here today with 22 football players to meet Drake university at Des Moines, Ital, as Docks university at Des Moines, Ital, as Docks university at Des Moines, Ital, as Docks out in the Loyola game last Saturday. Burke, Batton and T. Smith, although injured were carried on the trip in hopes that they might be nouncied tonight. The serimage was lengthy and strenuous. The personnel of the squad making the Nashville invasion was not known tonight, though the mark will reach around 33, it is expected.

Without these three, the starting line-up would be Applewhite and Windham, ends; Salloum and Davis, tackles; Prince and V. Smith, guards; Collier and Biles, halfbacks, and Coller, fullback.

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Hoff Stays Longer Murphy Signs To Meet Moore in Match Here

Frankie Murphy has been signed to meet K. O. Moore, Fort Mc-Pherson scrapper, who recently moved up into the middleweight divi-sion, in the 10-round semi-final of the boxing show at the city auditorium Tuesday night, Matchmaker Gossett announced Wednesday. Jack Renault and Jack Congdon, heavyweight headliners, will feature

Matchmaker Gossett Wednesday will stage a 34-round show, supplant

In matching Moore with Murphy in the semi-final Gossett declared that he was selecting the best man avail-Four Junior High school football teams will see action this afternoon on the local gridirons in the opening on the local gridirons in the opening the was selecting the best man available. Moore has sengaged in a number of battles and has proven himself a capable fighter, according to Gossett.

Expects Great Battle.

of their 1926 season.

William A. Bass will face the strong Joe Brown team in a struggle on Spiller's field at 3 o'clock.

Hoke Smith will play the fine team of the O'Keefe school on the O'Keefe school on the O'Keefe field, at the corner of Sixth and Fowler streets, at the same hour.

The best game of the afternoon will be played on Spiller's field. Last season the Joe Brown and the William A. Bass teams played a 6-to-6 game. The teams this year are evenly matched and they are out for blood.

Joe Brown was hard, hit this season by having some of its best of the streets in a battle that drew only having some of its best fight that drew only having some of the strong of the fight that described on a dvantage this afternoon in the conthetes from the west in many years, and declares the death of the only having some of the best fight that Atlanta (or do dvantage that Sherlock Song the outlook for the condo on th

made his mark on the coast by taking the northwest heavy weight title away from Nig Yeager in a battle that drew one of the biggest houses that Portion, for a light workout Friday afternoon, the squad will arrive upon the squad will arri

land ever knew.

Congdon is also from Canada, which, of course, makes the headliner Tuesday night an all-Canadian affair, since Renault is the heavyweight champion

afternoon, the squad will arrive upon the scene of battle early Friday night, making the trip from Murfreesboro in buses.

Whether or not Captain George

Aggies Confident TO DRAKE TILT

University, Miss., October 20.—(A) -Coach Homer Hazel departed from the University of Mississippi campus here today with 22 football players to meet Drake university at Des Moines,

night stated that he had changed his original plan to have 30 rounds of boxing and a battle royal, and instead BULLDOGS ing the battle royal with a four-round bout between two good boys to be selected at a later date. FOR NASHVILLE

night an all-Canadian affair, since Renault is the heavyweight champion of Canada. It is the first time, Gossett declared, that a promoter has gone to such far-away corners to bring good fighters to Atlanta. Renault is coming from New York and Congdon from Portland, Ore.

Murphy believes that Renault will be given the surprise of his ring career when he meets Congdon. On the face of things, Frankie says, Congdon looks like a set-up, but if the Canadian king believes this he is in for a mighty upset.

Whether or not Captain George Worton's injury will allow his participation in Saturday's game is a duestion causing worry to Bulldog followers. George received a knock against Furmau last week which is proving a great handicap and his absence from the lineup will be keenly felt. The Georgia leader has enjoyed a great season, thus far, and would prove a boost to Red and Black hopes against the Commodores.

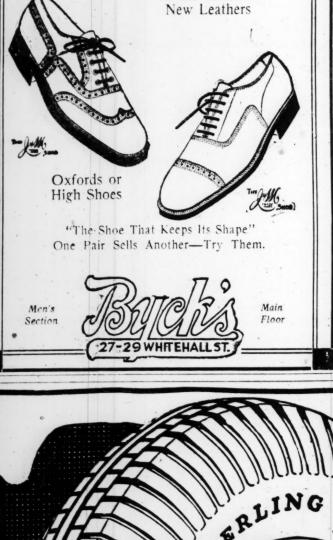
Hereis McCrary. who spent only a short time in last Saturday's tilt with

Herdis McCrary, who spent only a short time in last Saturday's tilt with Furman seems out of the running this week, and Kels Boland, another fullback, is in anything but the hest of condition. This leaves "Shaky" Kain and Frank Dudley to wage battle from this point. Otherwise, the Bulldogs might be considered in very good condition.

good condition.

This afternoon the Bulldogs' mentors devoted time in an offensive drill against the Freshmen, and tested defensive strength against the reserves, using Vandy plays, Blackshear, Smith and Ferhog afternated at center; Lefusing Vandy plays, Blackshear, Smith and Forbos alternated at center; Lefter and Gore Smith were at guard; Groves and Brvant, tackles, with Hollis Morris ard "Red" Smith at the ends. Note the Smiths, please. The backfield reads: Hollis, quarter; Sherlock and Estes, halves, and Cox, fullback. The scripmage was lengthy.





The Nation's Best

JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

For Gentlemen

In the Season's

Oglethorpe Entrains For Battle With Arkansas Poly

Birds Will Arrive In Russellville Today; Play Friday

Coach Robertson Takes 22 Men On Long Trip—Cousins is Only Petrel on Casualty List-Workout Staged Before Departure.

BY ALTON REDFEARN.

WENTY-TWO Stormy Petrels and their coaches, Harry tators who have paid \$83,400 to see Robertson and Marvin Nix, and Manager Daniel Boone, boarded a train Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Russellville, Arkansas, where they will encounter the Arkansas Poly team Friday.

of play the Arkansas boys will display Friday, for by the results of engagements in Bosthey have not been scouted and nothing is known ton. Toronto, Baltimore and Philadelabout them except that they have won practically phia.

all their games—and that is enough. Any team that

If the average thus far in attend? all their games-and that is enough. Any team that hard battle when they take on the "dark horses."

enjoyed a short but very important workout on Hermance field, getting under way at 2 o'clock and lasting until a few minutes after 3. A sort scrimmage between the varsity and the rats took place. The primary plays were functioning. Some of the time they were executed perfectly while at times they went bad. It is expected that by Friday the Petrels will master them well enough scrimmage was to see how the new

Petrels will master them well enough to give the Arkansas team trouble.

Most of the injured have recovered and will be in good physical trim by Friday. The lone casualty list is I. W. Cousins, varsity right guard, and in all probability his condition by Friday will not warrant using him. Outside of Cousins though the Petrels are O. K. and "rearing to go."

The probable line up is as follows:

terback; Bell and Garlington, half-backs, and Vaughn, fullback.

The men who made the trip to Russellville are as follows: Campbell, Carroll, Simms, Goldsmith, Guthrie, Cousins, MacLaughlin, Hardin, Bell, Vaughn, Garlington, Chestnut, 'Hancock, Perkins, Andrews, Maulsby, Gordy, Hutson, Bass, Shepherd, Taliaferro and White.

York university is coming back from the depths. It is gaining recognition this season among the leading elevens

For crisp

October days

Here is a collar to match

the weather, crisp and bright. Fall style is cer-

tainly at its smartest in the

The Van Heusen never

wrinkles, because it is the

only collar woven on a curve; it conforms natur-

ally to the curve of the

neck, without the artificial

wonders in topping off the fall wardrobe.

12 smart styles at 50c. each

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NEW YORK

support of starch. A fresh half-dozen does

VAN HEUSEN

the World's Smartest Collar

Van Heusen.

New York, October 20 .- (AP) - Does

figure that so far it has.

the professional troupe headed by Suzanne Lenglen and Vincent Richards has played before 41,000 specthe international stars twinkle.

Approximately half of these totals sellville, Arkansas, where they will encounter the ansas Poly team Friday.

The Petrels are in the dark concerning the style play the Arkansas hove will display Friday for

can win games usually has a good team, and the birds are expecting hard hattle when they take on the "dark horses."

Wednesday afternoon the Petrels

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receipts will be between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

Mile. Lenglen, as the leading attraction, is estimated to have been guaranteed \$75,000 in addition to a substantial percentage. Richards, Mary K. Browne. Paul Feret, Harvey Snodgrass and Howard Kinsey are the real hattle of the century.

He scored the first fall over Jimmy, lost the second and with it his chance for victory when he was unable to return for the deciding fall.

Contos is now busying himself with idea of presenting a real grudge bataly arranging an opening bout between a substantial percentage. Richards, the hat I booked them for my star bout on the 27th. I think this will be for about thirty minutes' durative for the century.

Son of John Wins Thrilling Race

New York, October 20 - (P)-Son of John raced neck and neck with Big Blaze throughout the mile \$2,000 grade "A" handicap at Laurel today and by hard driving managed to get his nose in front at the finish. Joy Smoke was third. The time was 1:40 2.5. King Nadi, usually a superior mudder, finished last in the leavyweight prize fighters and reperior finished last in the leavyweight prize fighters and respotted as the successor to Jack

our-horse field.

Back From Depths New York, October 20 .- (A) - New

New Pastor Called.

At a special meeting Wednesday, of the members of Zion Hill Baptist church, colored, Rev. J. T. Johnson, pastor of Sardis Baptist church, Birmingham, was called to its pastorate.

This season among the leading recognition of the east by reason of a smashing victory over Tulane and an unblemshed slate. In 1913 the team that sported the violet colors not only did relief national organization, who has been in the city for the past several ponents scored 241. At 8:30 o'clock this morning Dr.

At 8:30 o clock this morning Loc.
Brodie will speak to faculty members
and students of the Marietta High
school. He will be introduced by J. L.
Fleming and will give students some idea of the training and work of or-phans in the Near East who have been rescued and placed in schools.

Atlantans To Draw Plans for School At Fort Vailey

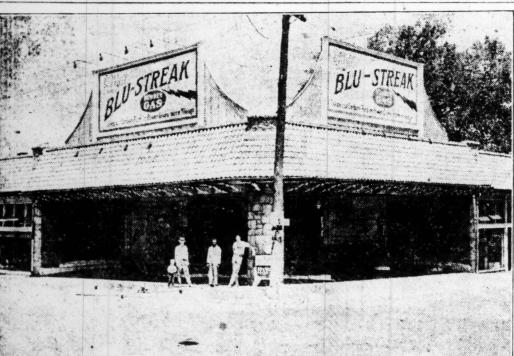
Lockwood and Poundstone, architects who has been receiving the devotion with the idea of offering a winner of Atlanta, have been awarded the contract to draw plans for Fort Vallor for several months under false pre-tention. 000. The contract was awarded at a

tion.

The new school will be located in West End. It is to be ready for use next spring.

Hog Gives Birth To Unusual Number

Calhoun, Ga., October 20.—(Spe-ial.)—Much interest is being created ere in livestock circles by a sow owned by M. L. Allen, which has given birth to 34 pigs within a period of 12 months. Five were born in Sep-tember 1925, 15 in March and 14 re-The hog is a Duroc-O I. C. breed.



Blu-Streak and Hyvis in Decatur

You are never very far away from a Reed Oil station. Twenty-two of these perfectly equipped filling depots manned by courteous, smiling employees are spread throughout the city and its suburbs. Every well-traveled road will sooner or later carry you to one of the widespread Reed Chain.

In Decatur the Reed Oil company has five visible pumps to insure the most rapid handling of business. A drain pit for the proper the city and its suburbs. Every well-traveled road will sooner or later carry you to one of the widespread Reed Chain.

In Decatur the Reed Oil company has five visible pumps to insure the most rapid handling of business. A drain pit for the proper and springs is also available. (Incidentally the Reed Oil company is responsible for the introduction of the visible pump which enables motorists to see that full measure is delivered at all times and the drain pit in Atlanta, having installed the first of each ever used in this city.)

Equally outstanding is the quality of the products sold in the Reed Siastions. It is located on tax square, and in addition to serving the residents of Decatur and Avondaic, it is the most popular stopping place for the legion of motorists who turn their cars toward Stone Mountain each week to see the progress being made on the memorial.

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The Decatur plant of the Reed Oil company, however, tarough fortunate purchases and economical manufacture plus the tremendous sales of the products plus the first of courteous service rendered on Stations. The products, plus the high type of courteous service rendered on Stations, is open from 6 in the morning until 11:30 at night, and throughout these hours you was seen and economical and product of the products of courteous service rendered on Sta

That the feature match of next Wednesday's wrestling events in the auditorium is one worthy of the price admission is rather clearly demonstrated by the tone of messages received by Promoter Contos from both Dick Daviscourt, the Californian, and Jim Browning, the

teeth.

the real battle of the century."

John was not one whit less enth asi- two-hour limit, two falls out of three.

C. C. Pyle, its pioneer promoter, took out pad and pencil today to figure that so far it has.

In six engagements, Pyle revealed, greatest match ever staged. Will aprive has professional, trayers headed by the professional trayers have been been been believed b two days in advance to get plenty of Paxos, according to Contos, has been

gest game in the G. I. A. A. football rest," was the telegram received by training faithfully on the Pacific coast for the last six months, with a view toward launching his campaign for a Contos from Daviscourt Wednesday. The latter is in St. Louis.

"I can lick Daviscourt. and will prove it Wednesday night," was the message from Browning. The latter contos reveals that all has not been well between the two Beher moths since some weeks ago when the two of them elashed in a boxing match at Nashville, Tenn., by way of showing their versatility, and in five rounds there were 17 knockdowns, Daviscourt finally swinging a haymaker that crushed Browning to the canvas, tearing asunder a number of the Chicagoan and declared that after the acquired a little more experience he would be a tough man for anybody to lick.

Farmer McLeod will be remembered for the gallant fight he made against the great Loudos here in the first match staged by Contos in Atlanta.

Bitter Birds.

row. Coach Barron has been driving his charges through long, hard work-outs this week preparing them for the

The Aggies have a strong team this

give the Cadets all they can handle

during the game tomorrow.

Interest around here is running high and a large crowd of spectators is ex-

ected to attend the game. The At lanta Rotary club is meeting with the Gainesville Rotary club, and the mem-bers of the clubs will attend the game.

The Atlantans will root for the Aggies, while the local club members will root for the Cadets

for the Cadets.

The game will start at 3 o'clock sharp. The officials are: Don Miller (Tech), referee; John Staton (Tech), umpire; Bachman (Georgia) field

WaycrossBulldogs

Waycross, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—The Waycross High School Bulldogs, after playing the Fitzgerald High school team to a scoreless tie in Fitzgerald later workers.

in Fitzgerald last week-end, are pointing for a heavy assignment when they play the Douglas Aggie reserves in Douglas next Friday.

To date the Bulldogs have not al-

lowed an opponent across their goal line, three scoreless ties having been entered on the season's record. No

games have been played on the home gridiron yet, and indications are that the season will be highly successful.

Elects Rev.E.C. Lucas

Savannah, October 20.—(P)—Rev. Edgar C. Lucas, pastor of the First Christian church of Augusta is the president of the 1927 convention of

the Georgia Christian Missionary so-

The other officers elected with him

The other officers elected with him at the convention at the First Christian church today were Rev. S. E. Grubbs, vice president, pastor of the First Christian church of Athens; Rev. V. P. Bowers, recording secretary, of Pembroke, and Claude Mayne of Winder, B. F. Foster, of Macon and Roy Pope, of Decatur as the new members of the executive board.

The place at which the next con-

The place at which the next con

vention will meet is to be decided Thursday by special committees.

Douglas, Ga., October 20 .- (A)-

Trial of Major Brown, charged with

murder in connection with the lynching of Dave Wright here in August,

following the latter's incarceration for

TRIAL IN LYNCHING

Head of Convention

Christian Society

season, having romped over opponents in a promising manner, and bid fair to cop the 1926 G. I. A. A. grid title. Jones, star backfield man, promises to

RICKARDS ELIMINATION

:: Going Easy So He Won't Eliminate Too Many at Once ::

CONTEST SET FOR FRIDAY

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Kuhakevitch and his habitat Austria, not Italy.

would demonstrate statesmanship or pugilism was the oser by the change.

Somebody Licked Somebody.

tenses, his right name being Mendel

New York, October 20.—In a laudable attempt to eliminate certain Jack Kearns was supposed to have heavyweight prize lighters and return them to useful toil while they
are still capable of handling the bale
handicap at Empire. Black Bart took
the lead at the final sixteenth post
but could not stave off the brilliant
finish of Corposant, which had lain
behind the pace throughout. Salta
saved the third money. Corposant
covered the route in. 1:49.

Dr. Brodie Speaks

On Golden Rule

Sunday Program

Dr. A. M. Brodie, of the Near East
relief national organization, who has
ben in the city for the past several
days, will speak twice today on reitel
and the space in the west Point
handicap at Empire. Black Bart took
with the sape of handling the bale
how and the spade, Mr. Tex Rickard
will entertain several members of the
how class at the garden, Friday night.
Although Mr. Rickard but recently
yielded to the softening emotion that
makes otherwise rational gentlemen
respond to such names as Daddykins
and is now on his honeymoon with
no immediate thought of prize fighters, these fights will be on his head
because his organization is promoting
them.

In one of the bouts the customers
will be given a chance to decide
whether Monte Munn should use his
chin to block punches or to discourse
oratory, he being a member of the
Nebraska legislature.

The gentleman from Nebraska forspecific stream of the power states that he now states that he
respond to such names as Daddykins
and is now on his honeymoon with
no immediate thought of prize fighters, these fights will be on his head
where John L. Sullivan tradition is
still alive and discovered that Maloney led
with his chin. Twice Maloney was
knocked out by Solomon in a town
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The gentleman from Nebraska for-sook statesmanship a few months ago to become a prize fighter but thus far he has not engaged in any fights

Later on the winner of one of these fights will meet Harry Persson, the Mr. Munn will fight a golden oak negro by the name of Carl Carter, some good, steady \$6-a-day job who once beat a fellow named Bud Gorman. It does not matter who Bud Gorman is, beyond the fact that he is enough to know that Monte Munn at last will fight somebody who has licked somebody.

Swedish masterpiece, who is tattooed so profusely that there is a movement to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There is no reason why Persson with the others Friday night, except the fact that Mr. Rickard does not believe in eliminating too many of the ploys at once. He will save Persson and I several others for another eliminating too many of the ploys at once and restricted the fact that Mr. Which was not not believe in eliminating too many of the ploys at once and restricted the fact that Mr. Rickard does not not party a few weeks hence and restricted the fact that Mr. Rickard does not not party at once the proposition of the Swedish masterpiece, who is tattooed Fort Valley, Ga., October 20.—(P)

Rest values of Boston intends to fight Arturo DeKuh

Fort Valley, Ga., October 20.—(P)

Roston intends to fight Arturo DeKuh

Fight involving the last two survivors

Outdoor Advertisers Elect Officers at Meeting Today

Advertising association of America o'clock in the afternoon. Of Pigs in Year will feature today's session of the 39th annual convention at the Bilt-

Present officers include Harry F. O'Mealia, president, and Kerwin H. Fulton, of New York, as chairman of the board. Other business of today's meeting will consist of a general session on sales and merchandising of outdoor advertising at 10 o'clock this morning, and a program of addresses at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., is to speak this

Musical features will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Biltmore by the Griffith school of

Election of officers of the Outdoor | at the Atlanta Woman's club at 4

An evening of entertainment, a bar becue at the East Lake Country club climaxed Wednesday's program. During the afternoon the advertising men discussed the five-year-program.

UPSON COUNTY FAIR ISSUES PREMIUM LIST

Thomaston, Ga., October 20 .- (Special.)-The premium list for the Up-Musical features will be presented at 80 clock tonight in the ballroom of the Biltmore by the Griffith school of music. Members of the association at noon will have luncheon with the Atlanta Real Estate board at the Henry Grady hotel, when George W. Kleiser, of San Francisco, will speak on "Beautifying Your City." and with the junior chamber of commerce, where Clarence B. Lovell will speak on "Outdoor Advertising."

The convention proper will come to a close Friday afternoon with a "Painted Display' session, and a tea son county fair to be held here No

the slaying of Mrs. Zelphia Rollins, was again delayed today. Court officials stated the case would not be reached today, nor was it probable that it would be reached by tomorrow. It is understood the trial of Brown is being placed at the end of the court calendar.

Save the Crowns --



MUSE



Manhattan's white broad-

cloth (collar attached or

plain) \$2.50; \$3.50; \$5.

The Best Known-MANHATTAN

Manhattan is bringing out a negligee shirt, in varied effects, with a stiff collar to match, that is the thing now!-\$2.85 to \$7. And a series of colors,

and also white, in neckband styles at \$2.50 to \$7, that is another story

The Fifth Ave. latest is the toneful shirt of pleated bosom, with stiff collar to match: \$4 to \$8.50. While in collar attached

shirts the smart Manhattans are brought out in percale, madras, flannel, silk and cotton, pure silk. * \$2.50 to \$12.50.

Men's Furnishings Dept. first floor

Manhattan Pajamas, \$2.50 up; Mansco Un-derwear, \$1.50 up.

TENNIS TOUR Daviscourt-Browning G. I. A. A. CARD Hiker Finishes Tramp; PAYS HEAVILY, Are To Settle Grudge BY AGGIE TILT Furman Celebrates

sore and weary but with a broad smile on his face, Norwood Cleveland completed the last lap of his journey this afternoon, touching the goal Gainesville, Ga., October 20 .- (Spepost at Manly field after nearly four days of hiking from Athens, Ga. cial.)-The Riverside Cadets went The hike began Sunday morning in celebration of Furman's football victhrough their final workout today, pretory over Georgia last Saturday, the hiker having voluntarily made the statement that he would walk back to Greenville if Furman were vicparing for "Red" Barron's Monroe Aggies. The two squads clash on the local griddle here tomorrow, the big-

torious. The hiker's step was springing as he came into sight of Greenville and the hike and added to the inconven-

loop this season.

The Cadets worked in fine fashion and were reported in excellent condition for the battle with the Aggies. Only a light workout was indulged in this afternoon, polishing off for the clash.

The Aggies also held their final practice session this afternoon, and are ready for the filling filling from the filling filling from the clash.

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MUSE'S



because you appreciate fine things, may we bring to your attention five suits by Hickey-Freeman . . two of blue; two of

gray; one of brown-

One is a Londonaire, made of a worsted cheviot personally selected in England-a blended gray with incidental stripes of gray, maroon and silver. It is in the Greystone model-which has three-button coat, soft front, straight hanging back and no center vent. (\$85).



One is in deep brown with an invisible brown and blue plaid. The dignified Piccadilly design-with threebutton coat, soft front, and a slight tracing of the body lines. This is the standard business suit for men of quiet taste. (\$75).

One is a dark blue worsted with a faint blue overplaid. It is in the Newstone model, a two-button version of the Grevstone. This one is \$85.

The next is a dark blue with a silver pin stripe; designed to the distinguished Piccadilly lines, with a two-button coat. Its fabric is unfinished worsted, lightly sheared so that the pattern made by the threads is obscured. (\$75).

Completing today's choice of the five fine—a medium gray Greystone, with a miniature stripe flanked with silver threads. Three-button coat; semi-peak lapels. (\$75).

> ine clothing is the demand of the times ... the answer is-Clothes by Hickey-Freeman!

Muse's The Style Center of the South

PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

Local Battle Will Feature Friday's Prep Program

Boys' High To Meet ORMISTON VISITS Different Colored Hair Grown WRIGHT JAILED G.M.A. Cadets Friday TO AIMEE DENIED On Animals by Beta Ray In Prep Headliner

Marist Plays at Rome-Tech Hi in Montgomery-Brilliant Battle is Expected When Two Local Teams Clash at Spiller's Field.

PAIR of Atlanta's leading prep teams will clash at Spiller's Friday afternoon when the Purple of Boys' High meets the Red of G. M. A. The game is the first inter-prep game of the season and is attracting quite a

University, crippled by the loss of its star, Hun-singer, will do battle with Louisville High, in Louisville, Ky., Saturday. The Smithies will play on Saturday in Montgomery, with Sidney Lanier High furnishing the opposition.

week, will be in the fray this week,

Marist travels to Rome for a game with Darlington chool that is certain to be close. In the other local game, Decatur

school that is certain to be close. In the other local game, Decatur plays Gainesville High on the Decatur Campus.

Both Boys' High and G. M. A. have been working hard for Friday's game, and it will be a fight to the finish. Last year the Cadets triumphed over the Purple, but old man dope seems to give last season's losers the edge this year. The main reason for this is the Boys' High line, every man from end to end having earned his letter in football last season. The work of this forward wall has been outstanding in the Purple's three wins out of as many starts.

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Cadets Not Idle.

The Cadets have not been idle by any means, and Coach Morrow will put a team on the field Friday that will give Boys' High a lot to worry over. The Cadets have a passing attack that will compare favorably with that of the Crimson, and Shorty Doyal's pupils will have to break up the passing combination of Mott to Campbell. The Cadet line, though playing together this year for the first time, is strong. Fans will see a struggle that is well worth seeing.

Fourtier (Army), referee; Thompson (Georgia), umpire; Langford (Wofford), head linesman; Woodruff (Alabama), field judge.

The University team was given a distinct setback Wednesday when it was learned that John Hunsinger, backfield ace, would not be able to play Saturelay. Hunsinger's shoulder was injured last Saturday and the doctor has forbidden him to play in the Louisville game.

Pup 'Phillips is working his team strong, veteran line that has been giving a good account of itself all

Waycross, Ga., October 20 .- (Spe-

Piedmont Eleven be made to bring the strong Jesup

Piedmont presented a surprise when Piedmont presented a surprise when the Hilltoppers held the Statesboro Aggies to a scoreless tie here. One featured by an address by Miss Rhoda cial.) - Piedmont institute, one of the

Los Angeles, October 20 .- (A)limee Semple McPherson sought, through a witness in her conspiracy hearing here today, to dispel opprobrium cast at her name by the prose cution in connection with alleged visits of her former radio operator, Kenneth G. Ormiston, to the evangelist's room in the exclusive Ambassador hotel here.

Miss Florence Underwood, a nurse who attended a patient at the Ambassador last fall, during the times the evangelist occupied room 330, testified she had never seen a man enter Mrs. McPherson's room Miss. enter Mrs. McPherson's room. Miss Underwood stated she had known the evangelist "very intimately" for six years and that she visited frequently with her across the corridor at the with her across the corridor at the search.

been employed to wheel Miss Under-

Identifies Picture.

The state placed an Ambassador hotel chambermaid on the stand dur-ing presentation of the prosecution's case who identified a picture of Ormiston as a man who had visited Mrs McPherson in her room.

Prior to the reinjection of the Am bassador hotel angle into the hearing, C. E. Cross, of Douglas, Ariz., who took the stand yesterday as first witness for the defense, went through a grilling at the hands of Deputy Dis-trict Attorney E. J. Dennison. The man who had qualified himself

as a desert expert, familiar with the country which Mrs. McPherson had said she crossed in her flight from a Mexican shack in which she alleges she was held by kidnapers, could not identify today a picture of Niggerhead mountain, described by Douglas residents as the outstanding landmark o

was injured last Saturday and the doctor has forbidden him to play in the Louisville game. Pup Phillips is working his team hard for the Louisville game, but with Hunsinger out, the chances of winding have become very small. None of the other players have been infer the control of the other players have been infer the Romans have a strong, veteran line that has been giving a good account of itself all that region. Kiwanians Hear Romans Hear and Phillips is grooming another a small margin. Coach Connell, and every effort will By Miss Kaufman

To Play Jesup Hi team here for that unite. Georgia teams.

Item here for that unite. Georgia teams.

Augusta, Ga., October 20.—(P)—
The morning session of the tenth convention of the Georgia district of Kitchen and Convention of the Georgia distr wanis was brought to a close at 1 strongest prep eleven in southeast Georgia, judging from mid-season standings in this section of the state. has challenged Jesup High school to a game to be played here Monday, October 25.

This is the only open date on the Piedmont schedule, according to challenge for the game in Waycross.

Aggies to a scoreless tie here. One featured by an address by Miss Rhoda kaufman, secretary of the Georgia State Board of Public Welfare in which she discussed the means of reaching and helping the "under-privileged child." District Governor Harry Reed, of Waycross, presided at the section championship, will accept the convention. Governor Reed said Ki-made several claims already for a section championship, will accept the convention. Governor Reed said Ki-made several claims already for a section championship, will accept the convention. Governor Reed said Ki-made several claims already for a section championship, will accept the convention. Governor Reed said Ki-made several claims already for a section championship, will accept the convention. Governor Reed said Ki-made several claims already for a section championship, will accept the convention. wanis had-steadily grown in Georgia and that in the past year the number of clubs have increased from 60 to 66. He said the success of the convention and Kiwanis depends on the members of the club. He told of how to increase the efficiency of Kiwanis work and discussed the activities of the organization.

Pointing out the accomplishments of the Georgia Kiwanians in child well fore work since they two years are

fare work since they two years ago pledged themselves to secure "a so-cial worker in every county in Geor-gia," Miss Kaufman outlined a pro-gram for the expansion of this work

in the state. "Kiwanians, whose motto is 'we "Kiwanians, whose motto is 'wel build,' are making history the world over by the child welfare program which they advocate, 'A square deal for the under-privileged child—the future citizen,' 'Miss Kaufman declared. 'They are making history not only because they are reaching out helping hands to helpless children who need aid, but by their slogan they are teaching the world that work for the under-privileged child is not only human assistance, it is also good business."

Miss Kaufman recounted to the Miss Kaulman recounted to the convention delegates numerous in-stances in which the state department of public welfare during the past year has been instrumental in aiding un-der-privileged children of the rural

der-privileged children of the rural sections of the state.

The need of trained social workers in the rural counties was stressed by the speaker, who said, "Too often in Georgia we send for the blacksmith when the baby is ill." In every Kiwanis county in Georgia, she said, "we should have a trained social worker to advise and work with the county commissioners. Already, she county commissioners. Already, she said, there are 15 counties in the state organized for social service, 10 of these being rural counties.

Should Organize.

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In an appeal that other counties be organized for social service immediately, Miss Kaufman pointed out to the Kiwanians the necessary steps for such organization. Besides enlisting the interest and support of the superior court judge and others in the county, the speaker urged that in carrying out a county program the county, the speaker urged that in carrying out a county program the Kiwanians call upon the state depart-ment of public welfare to make a survey of the county and map out a practical plan for social welfare

FORMER SENATOR NAMED ON BOARD OF TEXTILE BODY

New York, October 20 .- (A)-Henry F. Lippitt, of Providence, R. I., form erly United States senator, who has served as temporary a sident of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., since its formation in July, was elected chair man of the board of directors of the institute boday. Election of a president was indefinitely postponed.



Philadelphia, October 20.—(P)—A new cathode ray tube, which has removed hair from an animal and seemingly grew hair of a different color on the same spot, which has made cold stone luminous as if heated and produced surprising results on gas, was officially announced here tonight by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, its inventor. He is assistant director of the research laboratory of the General Electric company. His announcement was made before the Franklin institute, which presented him with the Howard N. Pott medal.

Partial announcement or Dr. Coolidge's discovery was made yesterday at Chicago by Dr. A. F. Tyler before a meeting of the American College of Physical Therapy.

Dr. Coolidge said he has not tried the tube's rays on humans, nor vet found practical application for them. The tube apparently opens limitless.

The rays kill insects and yellows glowing like clusters of gems, but the luminous, green, blues and yellows glowing like clusters of gems, but the luminous tylengers, but the luminous, green, blues and yellows glowing like clusters of gems, but the luminous tylengers, but the luminous, green, blues and yellows glowing like clusters of gems, but the luminous tylengers, but the luminous, green, blues and yellows glowing like clusters of gems, but the luminous tylengers, but the luminous tylengers, but the luminous to the ray, and immediately there was produced in the tube several grams of a yellowish-brown powder which has no known chemical solvent. Whether a new element has thus been produced is not yet known.

Under the influence of the cathode ray, castor oil solidified. At room temperature, candium tungstate. Spread we paint upon cardioard, was highly luminous under the ray, but was non-luminous with the shutting the duminosity continued for some little duminosity continued for some littl

she said a man about five feet nine inches tall and of slight build had been employed to wheel Miss Underwood's patient; in and out of the rays in a darkened room some time prior to tenight's appropriate the prior to tenight t prior to tonight's announcement. Dr. Coolidge said the tube produces as 329, across from room 330, and in pursuance of this task had appeared near the evangelist's room about five times each day.

Coolidge said the tube produces as many beta rays, the most important rays of radium, as could be obtained from a ton of that material. The world's supply of radium, however, does not exceed one pound, and at current prices a ton of the wonder ele-ment would cost more than one hun-dred million dollars.

The inventor has succeeded in pass ng the cathode rays, or electrons, from inside the vacuum tube, where taey are set in motion, through a "win-dow" composed of nickel foil, so that they are active outside the tube.

In the darkened room, and, with rrent of 350,000 volts applied to the tube, the rays were visible as a purple glow in front of the "window," ex-tending a foot or more from the end of the tube. While the rays were visthe odor of ozone was notice-

Dr. Coolidge has been working on the cathode ray tube for about a year and a half. The tube is of glass about four feet long, with the centre was placed in front of the "window." As the rays were played upon it, it whow it as though "red hot." When the rays were played upon it, it whow it as though "red hot." When the rays were shut off, the calcite continued to glow. Passed from hand to hand of the witnesses, this specimen looked like something that would sear the flesh at the slightest contact, but was in fact stone cold. Its luminosity continued for several burst. A lump of dolomite, one of the purest forms of marble, was similarly affected, except that the glow of the rayed dolomite was pinkish while the calcite was orange. Each exposure to the rays lasted only a few seconds.

Granite subjected to the cathode

Dr. Coolidge has been working on the cathode ray tube for about a year and a half. The tube is of glass about four feet long, with the centre to glass of the Butler treet C. M. E. church have charge tonight of the annual home-coming and autumn rally of the church, which started Monday and will last through sum will be selections by the Morehouse Glee club and the sermon by the Rev. N. T. Thompson, will be selections of the program will be selections by the Morehouse Glee club and the sermon by the Rev. N. T. Thompson, will be observed as church the glow of the rayed dolomite was pinkish while the calcite was orange. Each exposure to the rays lasted only a few seconds.

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The rays kill insects and bacteris quickly, but as yet Dr. Coolidge has not tried them upon human flesh. An application of the rays for one-tenth of a second to the ear of a rabbit caused a scab to form which sloughed application of the rays for one-tenth of a second to the ear of a rabbit granted the First Baptist church percaused a seab to form which sloughed mission to parade 10,000 its faithoff some days later, leaving a bald spot. After a second application of Pastor J. Frank Norris goes on trial the ray white hair grew where the brown hair had fallen out, and the prew growth was three times as new growth was three times as luxuriant as the old.

Effect On Bacteria.

The effect of the rays on bacteria led to the belief that they might be valuable in killing microbes in milk thus substituting a newer and quicker method than the process of pasteuriza

method than the process of pasteurization. But it was found that mill subjected to the rays became un palatable and ill smelling.

Dr. Coolidge said that because the field of the rays is only about two feet from the tube under the exceedingly high voltage of 350,000, they can not be used as a death dealing instrument of warfare.

Whether they may be of benefit for cancer and cancer diseases remains to be determined.

Dr. Coolidge has been working on the cathode ray tube for about a year

Minneapolis, Minn., October 20 .-(P)-Frank Lloyd Wright, internaionally known architect, who is wanted by police in connection with his marital troubles, was arrested at marital troubles, was arrested at Wildhurst, Lake Minnetonka, and brought to the county jail tonight. Wright is being held without charge for Baraboo, Wis., authorities.

Mr. Wright, the husband of Miriam Noel Wright, from whom he is estranged, was found in the company of Olga Milanoff, a Montenegrin dancer, police said. The dancer is being sought by her former husband.

PARADE GRANTED 10,000 BAPTISTS AT FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Texas, October 20.— (P)—Mayor H. C. Meacham today

City councilmen yesterday at Meacham's behest disregarded a church application for permit to parade because it was signed only "Board of Directors." In a letter to the directors today Mayor Meacham said he had no objections to the parade if some church official would affix individual signature to the pentition. The church recently announced plans for a downtown procession as a last gigantic testimonial of faith in the fundamentalist preacher, whose trial on a murder harge is set for November 1.

C. M. E. CHURCH PLANS **BIG RALLY TONIGHT**

State P.-T. Board Indorses Constitution Amendments

ing counties of 200,000 population to levy a tax for educational purposes, which will apply to Fulton county The second constitutional amend-

The second constitutional amendment indorsed is that "to make it legal for the governor to borrow moncy to pay teachers promptly."

The third constitutional amendment indorsed was that pertaining to the registration of vital statistics.

The president, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, Ga., presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Many Attend.

Many Attend.

Present at the board meeting were the following: Mrs. Ray Willingham. College Park, president of the fifth district; Mrs. T. J. Cater, of Macon. chairman of child welfar day; Mrs. Charles Center, o. College P. rk. state chairman of magazines; Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon. editor of the Bulletin; Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Satvannah; Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, of Atlanta, chairman of P.-T. A. in matter.

Macon, Ga., October 20.—(A)—Dr.
Joe Bowdoin, of the state board of health, addressing the executive committee of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers here today, declared that "from a health standpoint the greatest campaign ever waged in Georgia is the fight against diphtheria."

Six thousand children have been immunized, he said, and the supply of toxin-anti-toxin has become exhausted, he said.

The most important work that the congress can now undertake, he said, is the fight against white plague.

Mrs. Fred Wessels, of Savanna' past president of the Georgia congress and now third vice president, as director of the department of extension, presented an outline of work for her department.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, national chairman of pre-school circles an nounced questions in regard to preschool work.

The state executive board indorsed the three amendments which will be voted on November 2. The first is the constitutional amendment allowing counties of 200,000 population to levy a tax for educational purposes.

Jurors Are Given.

Extension of Time To Probe Lynching

Aiken, S. C., October 20.- (P)-fust before adjournment of general sessions court today the grand jury made its presentment to Judge Marvin M. Mann regarding the lynching of three negroes which recently took place in Aiken county.

The body expressed a desire to be al-

ower further time in which to investigate the lynching, as they have no evidence as to who constituted the lynching mob.

Judge Mann stated that he would

not discharge the grand jury, but would give them a recess, granting their request that they be enabled to continue their work in the lynching

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THEY mean the way I roll 'em and smoke 'em all day long. I don't mind their wise-cracks. I've discovered the one tobacco for home-rolled cigarettes ... Prince Albert. And I wouldn't trade places with the discoverer of the North Pole.

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No matter how many you smoke, your tongue never says "stop." Yet these cigarettes are not wishy-washy. They have that full, round body that makes you want another . . . and another. Get yourself some Prince Albert and the makin's papers today.

If you like a pipe, or think you might like it if it liked you, try Prince Albert this way too. I smoke P. A. both ways. It doesn't bite my tongue or parch my throat. Pipe or cigarette, it doesn't matter. It's the tobacco that makes all the difference in the world.

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It's a smart, comfortable, all-year-round topcoat that can be worn on any occasion that a topcoat is used.

All genuine Knit-tex coats have the Knit-tex label.

EISEMAN'S

The House of Kuppenheim: Good Clothes 56-58 Peachtree "T iru to Broad"

Chicago, October 20 .- Evidence of a \$5,000,000 liquor importing conspiracy was revealed in Chicago today by Pat Roache, chief of the government's intelligence unit for this

Cecil Kinder, wealthy New Yorker. and his brother, Clifford, head of the Haines-Kinder Manufacturing company, of Chicago, are under arrest, facing indictments for bringing \$5,000,000 worth of choice liquors

Telegrams seized by government agents reveal purchases, sailing dates, sales and other information, showing that the Kinders had a fleet of five vessels plying the Atlantic from Can ada, Luxembourg, and the Bahamas, bringing in liquors, much of which ul-timately reached inland cities. Government reports stated that Clifford Kinder kept a sales manager

Clifford Kinder kept a sales manager and twelve salesmen operating in Chicago, with offices in a well known Lake Shore drive building.

A telegram addressed to "Al Brown" termed by the agents as a "noted and frequent offender of the prohibition laws," is said to be none other than the notorious "Scarface Al Caponi," head of a large Chicago gang, prominent in recent killing in-

Al Caponi, head of a large Chicago gang, prominent in recent killing investigations.

Indictments in New York charge the Kinder brothers as being owners of the steamship "Eker," which was seized recently in New York harbor, off Yonkers, and found to contain 20,000 gallons of alcohol in its stern batches.

hatches.

Previous to seizure, the Eker had landed 46,000 cases of choice imported liquors at Edgewater, N. J., valued at more than \$5,000,000, government

Amusements

Tudor Theater.

Based on historical facts, "Last Frontier" now being shown the Tudor, is probably one of greatest of all the epic pictures of winning of the west, and of the last great frontier of America. The picture is a whirlwind of drama, having thousands of Indians. vast herds of buffalos and thousands of extras; was three years in the making, and as a finished product is

The Rialto.

A chuckle-headed braggart, a conceited fool, a homo boobus, a cheap knave, an incorrigible jackass, a guffawing bluff, a loud mouthed prig, a mendacious bluffer, a garrulous four flusher, a glib faker a gaudy liar, a cocky big-talker, a cheap mountebank, bumptious ass, a Spanish athlete, a obnoxious windbag, a boasting bounder, a swanking poser, a megalomaniae, a hot-air artist, an egotist, swaggerer, blusterer and pretender;

MEN WHO MADE THE WORLD



Finally the spaniards came into a large, fertile, well-cultivated valley. In the midst of whose plantations of bananas and maize, stood the impressive town of xocotla. The chief of this town, olintetl, was a man of enormous size and girth. The spaniards promptly named him the "trembler" because he shook like a jelly. Cortez asked him if he were a vassal of montezuma's and he answered in surprise: "And who is not a vassal of montezuma's?" The irrepressible and enthusiastic cortez promptly explained that he and his men were vassals of a far greater sovereign. The chief was not impressed by this description of a distant sovereign and told cortez that montezuma ruled over thirty great vassals. VASSALS. EACH OF WHOM COULD PUT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD. HE STATED MONTEZUMA'S WEALTH WAS INCALCULABLE, THAT HIS CAPITAL CITY, ON AN ISLAND IN THE MIDST OF A LAKE, WAS THE MOST BEAUTI-FUL OF CITIES, AND WAS UNAPPROACHABLE WITHOUT PERMISSION. FOR BOATS COMMANDED THE LAKE AND COAST WAYS TO THE MAINLAND WERE DEFENDED BY MANY SOLDIERS.

Fernando Cortez



FAR AS THE CITY OF CHOLULA. THE TOTONACS GAVI CONTRARY ADVICE, ADVISING THAT THE CHOLULAS WERE TREACHEROUS FRIENDS OF MONTEZUMA'S AND URGED THAT THE BEST ROAD LAY THROUGH THE REPUBLIC OF TLASCALA WITH WHOM THE SPANIARDS SHOULD FORM AN ALLIANCE CORTEZ ACCEPTED THIS LAST ADVICE AND DESPATCHED FOUR MESSENGERS, ASKING FOR PERMISSION TO PASS THROUGH THIS TERRITORY. WITH THE MESSENGERS HE SENT A NUMBER OF GIFTS.

By DR. ELLIOTT SHORING, NOTED HISTORIAN



PLE WERE BRAVE, HARDY, ADVANCED IN MILITARY SCIENCE AND HAD PRESERVED THE INDEPENDENCE OF THEIR MOUNTAIN REPUBLIC AGAINST THE EVER ENCROACHING MONTEZUMA. LATER, WHEN THE SPANIARDS UNDERSTOOD MORE ABOUT THE MEXICAN EMPIRE THEY ASKED MONTE-ZUMA WHY HE DID NOT CRUSH THE TLASCALANS. HE RE-PLIED: "IF WE DID SO THERE WOULD BE NO PLACE LEFT WHERE OUR YOUNG WARRIORS COULD GET THEIR MILITARY TRAINING WITHOUT GOING A GREAT DISTANCE FROM HERE," WHICH SHOWS THAT MONTEZUMA HAD A GOOD IDEA OF THE VALUE OF THE TLASCALANS. (TO BE CONTO.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Mexicans Cross the Rio Grande.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ING THE RIO GRANDE BUILT FORT BROWN ON THE NORTH BANK NEAR THE GULF. GENERAL AMPUDIA WITH A LARGE MEXICAN FORCE WAS ACROSS THE RIVER AT MATAMORAS. AMPUDIA DEMANDED THAT THE AMERICAN TROOPS WITHDRAW TO THE NUECES RIVER.

AYLOR REFUSED TO RETREAT AND AMPUDIA CROSSED THE RIO GRANDE WITH A LARGE BODY OF MEXICAN TROOPS. HOSTILITIES BEGAN ON APRIL 24, 1846, WHEN THIS FORCE AMBUSHED A SMALL SCOUTING PARTY OF AMERICANS, KILLING OR CAPTURING THEM ALL



HEN NEWS OF THIS OCCURRENCE REACHED THE PRESIDENT HE SENT A MESSAGE TO CONGRESS URGING A DECLARATION OF WAR. 3 MEXICO HAS SHED AMERICAN BLOOD UPON AMERICAN SOIL," HE SAID. "WAR EXISTS BY THE ACT OF MEXICO HERSELF."

TOMORROW-INVENTION OF THE SEWING MACHINE

Tickets on sale daily until October 22nd, limited to re-turn October 25th. dropped dead on the front platform, onto which he had walked gasping from the interior of the car. SHORTEST ROUTE **QUICKEST TIME**

Southern Railway

Memphis, Tenn., October 20 .- (A)-

Memphis and Shelby County Women's club leaders organized here today to

promote the use of cotton goods and

to spread this doctrine to other

president and Mrs. Brinkley Snowden

was elected vice president of the move-

ment which calls for the substitution

of clothing, bed covers and table

cloths made of the white southern

Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Snowden are

recognized leaders in Memphis social

recognized leaders in Memphis social life and women's activities.

The meeting today, attended by half a hundred representative women, adjourned after announcing a public mass meeting for next Tuesday when plans to spread the cotton goods propaganda to other states and to "every town and hamlet," will be presented. Expressing the belief that the "use cotton goods" movement could be made southwide, leaders declared that southern women owed this effort at assistance to the southern planter and business man. Speakers insisted that clothing and household equipment made from the southern product could be used without loss of attractiveness or comfort.

Dr. Tait Butler, chairman of the cotton relief program, spoke at today's meeting of women, wishing them success in their efforts.

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EXPOSITION

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wool and linen.

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The Citizens & Southern Bank Atlanta, Ga., at close of business October 11, 1926, as called for by the

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Customers' liability on letters of credit and acceptances

Other resources 117.123.83 17,000.00

Total\$71,401,520.50 Total\$71,401,520.50 GEORGIA—Chatham County:

Personally appeared before the undersigned, an officer authorized to administer oaths in said county, M. B. Lane, who, on oath, says that he is the President of the Citizens and Southern Bank, and that the above and foregoing report of the condition of said bank is true and correct.

M. B. LANE, President.

M B. LANE, President,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October, 1926.
(Seal)

Notary Public, Chatham County, Ga.

My commission expires April 7, 1930.

We, the undersigned directors of said bank, do certify that we have carefully read said report, and that the same is true and correct, according to the best of our information, knowledge and belief, and that the above signature of the President of said bank is the true and genuine signature of that officer.

for customers
Other liabilities

This 20th day of October, 1926. FRANK HAWKINS, SPANN, Directors of Said Bank.

nardy souls set forward to win a new countr.

In the cast of "The Last Frontier" are William Boyd Marguerite De La Motte and Jack Hoxie.

In other words—if others are necessary—a show-off!
Such is Aubrey Piper, the central character in "The Show-Off."

Such is Aubrey Piper, the central character in "The Show-Off." Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with nightly performances getting underway at 8:20 o'clock.

CORPUS CHRISTI TO THE RIO GRANDE.

HE REFUSAL OF MEXICO TO TREAT WITH

SLIDELL, OUR ENVOY, LED PRESIDENT POLK

TO ORDER GENERAL TAYLOR TO MARCH FROM

At the Forsyth.

The romance of human frailty in

If the box office is a barometer, the play is proving the most popular of the fall series, the demand for tickets bein heavy for all shows.

relopment. Stern, unafraid, this German film stands out vividly as among he most remarkable films ever made. Like most German films, it is in oint of direction that "Variety" ex-els. Trifles are vitalized into bits of

fife. "Variety" is, first of all, a mo-tion picture. It is the camera which the story. "Sidewalks of New fork," produced by Nathaniel Fins-on, is this week's Publix revue. This clever little stage show is presented in five scenes and abounds in clever lancing and good singing, with oodles

The Metropolitan.

Winning the plaudits of Atlanta theatergoers at each performance.
Milton Sills in his latest photoplay,
"Men of Steel," is entertaining capacity houses at the Metropolitan theater. "Men of Steel" is the real big feature photoplay of the year, and the remarkable success that is being accorded the preduction in Atlanta.

Tenth Street Theater.

Richard Barthelmess scores one of the most compelling and realistic successes of his career in "Classmates," which is playing at the Tenth Street theater today and tomorrow. It is the remarkable success that is being accorded the production in Atlanta is a duplication of the showings in other cosmopolitan cities throughout the United States. Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra; Robert Earle, Chicago radio baritone, in a song program, are other features, Richard Barthelmess' latest First National picture, "The Amateur Gentleman," is scheduled for the Metropolitan theater next week. next week.

Loew's Grand.

Five acts of real big time class are in the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater, the headliner being Jack Powell and his sextette. Powell gives a wonderful exhibition of drum beat-ing while his musicians play a pleas-ing program of popular songs. The ing program of popular songs. The Bison Ci / Four, a great singing or-anization, present a program of harmony songs blended with comedy. Rence Adoree is the star of "Blarney the Loew feature picture offering for the week.

West End Theater. "Red Hot Tires." starring Monte

Blue, crackles away at a merry pace at the West End theater, where it is playing a run of today and tomorrow, where it opened to an enthusiastic

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> "THE AMATEUR **GENTLEMAN'**

DUELIST IS SLAIN IN TENNESSEE

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 20 .-A)-Jess Owens, 67, is dead and A. . Massengale is at a local hospital n a critical condition as a result of a

According to Massengale, the trouble originated last night at church, when Owens took Massengale's pistol and knife from him and beat him on the

WESTEND THEATRE TODAY AND FRIDAY

MONTE BLUE in "RED HOT TIRES" "THE FLAMING BARRIERS"

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SEXTETTE "WATCH THE DRUMS" BISON CITY FOUR OTHER LOEW ACTS

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IN TENNESSEE KNIFE, GUN FIGHT Flying Over City SMOTHERS IN LOAD The body was taken to the funeral parlors of Howard L. Carmichael, and from there to the Long residence pending funeral arrangements. Set by Committee

Stunt flying over Atlanta and neighheavy for all shows.

Howard Theater.

"Variety" opened at the Howard heater Monday. And with it opened inother new era of motion-picture development. Stern, unafraid, this Gerwelopment stends on tyrights as a most.

According to Massengale, the trouble was stabled in the heart, the knife blade breaking off, while Massengale received a bullet in his chest.

According to Massengale, the trouble was stabled. Chief the committee of city council. William B. Hartsfield, chairman, presided.

Other rules are that all planes operating must be airworthy, pilots must satisfy the committee that they are capable and efficient before they will be permitted to carry passengers, and audience. Patsy Ruth Miller never looked prettier than she does in this picture. She gives Monte Blue every reason to forget his fear complex and dash madly to her rescue from the kidnapers. It is almost needless to say that Monte Blue makes a perfect hero, eagerly romantic and boldly daring. The remainder of the brilliant cast includes Fred Esmelton, Lincoln Stedman and Charles Conklin.

A set of the rules will be posted in conspicuous places about the field.

10TH STREET THEATRE "CLASSMATES" TODAY AND FRIDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS

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Cedartown, Ga., October 20 .- (Special.) - Funeral services for James Jackson, Jr., five years old, were conducted here yesterday. The child was killed in an unusual

accident. He and another boy were playing on a wagon loaded with loose cotton, and in some way he burrowed too deep and could not extricate him-self and by the time the other child realized and reported that something was wrong with Jimmie, the little boy had been smothered to death.

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Miss Wilkins and Mr. Quillian tignified beauty characterized the riere, Harmon W. Caldwell and Waltry Milton Ouillian Is wilkins and ter Bryan. Next advanced the street of each bow adorned by small buckles of French flowers. The matron of honor's gown was distinguished from the others by rhine-stone buckles. They wore silver slippers and carried bouquets of shaded pink and white dahlias, roses and swainsons. Lovely Church Ceremony Unites



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Dignified beauty characterized the marriage of Miss Phyllis Wilkins and Henry Milton Quillian, Jr., which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the All Saints' Episcopal church at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Wilkins, matron of honor, entered next and preceding the junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, maid of honor, The two beautiful little junior bridesmaids was Miss Martha Magill, was fashioned with a round heautifully decorated with palms, ferms, foliage plants and white dahlies.

The bride entered with her brother, Bernard Wilkins, who gave her in the front than in the back. The bride and groom then proceeded to the altar and at intervals were graceful floor baskets overflowing with white dahlies, as the first part of the ceremony was persenced for the first part of the ceremony was persenced for the first part of the ceremony was persenced for the first part of the groom. The bride martinge forms and valley little plants, forms, fashioned alike and made of taffeta in the service.

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bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of chantilly lace veiling black satin. Her corsage bouquet was of roses and valley lilies.

Wedding Reception.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Wil-kins entertained members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and relatives

at a reception at her home on Ninth. The reception rooms were elaborately decorated with vari-colored flowers, rose, orchid and blue shades predomi-

The bride's gifts to her maids were pretty mesaic picture frames imported from Italy. The groom's gifts to the groomsnen and ushers were silver monogramed key cases.

Following the ecception Mr. Quillian and his bride left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Quillian travelled in a smart costume of brown travelled in a smart costume of brown cloth with coat and het to match.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilkins, Miss Mary Wilkins and Miss Harriett Wilkins, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tarp Quillian, of Commerce, Ga.: Dr. Joseph A. Quillian, of Winterville, Ga.: Mrs. Raymond C. Singletary. of Blakely, Ga.; Miss Roberta Quillian, of Macon, Ga.: Mrs. Alice O. Hood, of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hood, Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Little, of Commerce: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bolling, Anderson, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freeman, of Newman.

Miss Bass Is Feted Visitor in Atlanta.

Many delightful affairs are being given in honor of Miss Corinne Bass, f New Orleans, La., the guest of Miss Mary Clarke Ballenger.

Miss Eleanor O'Beirne entertained at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Wes-ley road, honoring Miss Bass. Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne assisted her daughter in entertaining. Twenty

ests were present. Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock Miss Mary Bayley will compliment Miss Bass at a bridge-luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Clanton Is Given Bridge-Tea.

This Elizabeth Clanton, a bride-elect, was honored by Mrs. J. F. Nut-ting Wednesday afternoon at a beauti-ful bridge-tea at her home on Fifteenth street. Mrs. Nutting was assisted in entertaining her guests by her moth-er. Mrs. H. G. Carnes, her daughter, Miss Jean Nutting, and Miss Eppie Nutting.

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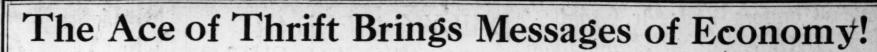
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Dinner Gongs, \$1

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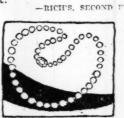
Charmeuse Satin, \$1.29 -Usually \$1.79. Exquisite

quality black Charmeuse satin. A real Rich Value when this goes at just \$1.29 yd.; 36 inches



Pheasants, 98c -Usually \$1.20. Pheasant table ornaments. Made of oxodized silver. Very specially priced for Thrift Thursday only at just

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Chokers, 79c

-Usually \$1.59. Chokers of graduated pearl lengths. Beautiful quality. In flesh, pink and white. Very specially priced for Thrift Thursday only!
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Linen Kerchiefs, 29c -Usually 50c. Women's linen handkerchiefs. Sheer quality of linen, pastel shades. Narrow lace



Chrysanthemums, 59c -Usually 89c. Chrysanthemums in all the fall colors for coats and dresses to give that touch of chic. For Thrift Thursday, Just 59c.



Coney Fur, \$1.39

—Usually \$2.75 yd. Reversible black coney fur for collars and cuffs of dresses and coats; usually \$5.50, at \$2.49.
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\$11.50.

-Usually \$1.29. Cigarette and jewel boxes made of oxidized silver, embossed in dragon de-Special for today, only signs. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



-Usually 75c. Sleepers with feet of good quality pink and blue striped outing. Buttoned

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Child's Sweaters, \$1.98 -Usually \$2.95. All wool sweaters for the 2 to 5-yearold. Fancy weaves in brown, copen and combination Buttons up closely at neck. Some golf necks.
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Girdle-Brassieres, \$1.79 -Usually \$3.50 to \$4. bination girdle-brassiere of bro-cade and striped batiste. For the slight to average and stout figure. Lightly boned in necessary places. Sizes 32 to 44.

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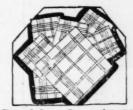


Black Velvet, \$2.29 -Usually \$3.50. In black only. Beautiful quality velvet. Spe-cially priced for Thrift Thursday at only \$2.29 yard; 40 inches wide. RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Beacon Robes, \$3.69 -Usually \$5.95. Robes of part wool beacon cloth in plaids and conventional designs finished with silk cord at waist. Sizes

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Breakfast Sets, \$1.89 -Usually \$2.69. Breakfast sets of waffle checked linen in block checks of blue or gold. Cloth size, 50x50. Six napkins, 14x14.
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Rayon Pillows, \$1.95 -Usually \$2.95. Rayon pillows for living room or boudoir. Trimmed with silk flowers. In round and oblong shapes. All

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Chirdren's Dresses, 19c -Usually 59c children's dresses stamped on excellent quality linen in blue, yellow, brown, lavender. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Spe-



Castile Soap, 19c -Usually 29c. Castile soap in a size that contains as much as

three regular size cakes! Absolutely pure soap! Special today



Bridge Sets, 29c -Usually 49c. Bridge sets stamped on unbleached material

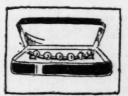
and blue damask in two lovely designs. A Thrift Thursday spe-



Voile Gowns, 69c -Usually 98c to \$1.50. Stamped voile gowns in blue, pink, white and apricot. Attractive designs. Very special for Thrift

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Leather, Silk Bags, \$1 -Usually \$1.95 and \$2.95. Leather and silk bags in pouch and flat shapes. All colors. purse and mirrors. Slightly



Brooches, 19c

-Usually 39c. Novelty brooches with many different colored sparkling stones. A few hat ornaments. Also ear rings,

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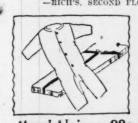
Boys' Sweaters, \$3.95 -Usually \$4.45. Pullover sweaters in tan, maroon and black and combinations. Sizes 26 to

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Boys' Suits, \$3.95

-Suits of tweed and jersey com-binations. Sturdy little suits for active youngsters aged 2 to 8. These are reduced from \$5.45 to \$10, at \$3.95.
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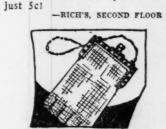
Boys' Unions, 98c

-Usually \$1.15 to \$2. Odds and ends of union suits in broken sizes. Specially priced for Thrift Thursday at 98c.



Couching Cord, 5c

pearl cotton in No. 5 and No. 3. Also couching cord in every desirable shade. Special at



Mesh Bags, \$1.95 —Usually \$2.95. Different colored enamel mesh bags. Silver and gold finished frames. Chain handles. Floral and conven-



-Usually \$3.95 to \$7.50. Girls' new fall hats. Just 25 of them! new fall shades. For girls 7 to 14 years.

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Fountain Pens, \$1

-Usually \$1.69. Attractive fountain pens in the large Jumbo size. Black, green and maroon Specially priced for Thrift Thursday only! -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Bath Towels, 25c -Usually 35c. Only 600 heavy double thread novelty striped and bordered bath towels. Size 18x38-in. For Thrift Thursday,

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Sweater Coats, \$1.29 -Usually \$2.50. Men's part wool sweater coats for chill mornings and evenings around the house or to wear under the



Men's Unions, \$1 -Usually \$1.79. Men's knit unions, medium weight, long sleeves, ankle length in white,

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Jerri Talcum, 11c -Usually 25c. Jerri talcum powder in generous sized con-Ideal after a bath! Special today at just 11c.



Silk Teddies, \$1.98

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Miss Connors Weds Mr. Grant At Ceremony in Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., October 20.—The marriage of Miss Josephine Lochrane Connors, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Connors, and John William Grant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant, of Atlanta, was solemnized at a brilliant ceremony Wednesday evening in the South Side Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock, uniting two of the most prominent and distinguished families in the south.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. James Edgar Dillard, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. Stately palms and smilax formed a background for the handsome altar decorations. Garlands of smilax festooned on the balcony of the organ loft and Easter lilies showered in valley lilies filled the wall baskets on the white columns. Pedestal candelabra, holding cathedral candles alternated with seven-branched candelabra holding white candles and baskets filled with Easter lilies. The prie-dieu was covered with white satin and outlined in valley lilies and Easter lilies. The aisle posts marking the pews where the families of the bride and groom and reception guests were seated were topped with clusters of Easter lilies on shepherd crooks and garlanded with smilax. Directly over where the bride and groom plighted their troth, a basket filled with Easter lilies was suspended from the center of the electrically lighted arch. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played for the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march featured the recessional. A ogram of appropriate organ selections were played before the entrance

Bridal Party.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cecil Gray Johnston. Miss Dorothy Kettig. Miss Lucy Eastwood. Miss Emily Ashe Smith, all of Birmingham; Miss Virginia Orme Campbell, of Atlanta, and Miss Louise Phinizy, of Athens. Miss Mary Hansell Shook, of Birmingham, was maid of honor; the makrons of honor were Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, and Mrs. George W. Connors, Jr., of Birmingham, sister of the bridesmaids were bouffant.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cecil silver lace collars. Their bouquets were of pink Columbia roses in case cade effect, combined with blue robes and blue delphinium, showered in pink sweet peas, and tied with blue ribbon to match their gowns.

Harry Bewick, of Atlanta, was the groom's best man, and the ushers included Hugh T, Inman, Hugh Inman Richardson, Grady Black, Baxter Maddox, George Weyman, Norris Broyles, Charles Black, Jr., W. S. Boston, of Atlanta; John Terry Badham, John Levert, Alen Johnson and Charles W. Cereare, Lie of Birmingham

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the bride.

The bridesmaids were bouffant gowns of turquoise blue wedding ring velvet, with blue tulle skirts, and trimmed with silver lace. They carried bouquets of pink Columbia roses, combined with pink sweet peas and blue delphinium, in flat cascade flower effect, showered with beaded sweet peas, tied with blue ribbon to match their gowns.

Miss Shook was maid of honor, and she wore a gown of silver lace, combined with turquoise blue velvet, and carried a bouquet of pink Columbia roses in cascade effect, showered in beaded sweet peas and tied with blue ribbon.

Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Connors were gowned in blue velvet, fashioned bouffant, and finished with rose point lace coronet, and clusters of tulle and was arranged in becoming fashion to her golden hair by a rose point lace coronet, and clusters of



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DAILY CALENDAR SOCIAL EVENTS

An exhibition of sculpture and paintings from the Grand Central Art Galleries is on display at the High Museum of Art, which is open to the public until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Frances Floyd will give a buffet luncheon honoring Miss Margaret Patterson, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Lester will entertain in honor of Miss Elizabeth Clanton,

Family dinners at East Lake Country club.

The marriage of Miss Mary Bizzell Brown and Edward Irwin Webster will take place this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter on Peachtree road.

The Ladies' guild of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church of Decatur will sponsor a concert by Big Bethel choir at Decatur courthouse this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Hinshaw will entertain at a theater party at the Forsyth this afternoon complimenting Miss Loie Lathem, a popular bride-elect,

The Atlanta Writers' club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta

Mrs. Glenn A. Ross and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham have issued invitations to a bridge-tea for this afternoon at the officers' club at Fort

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will entertain at a tea at her home, "Wingfield," honoring the sponsors of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra orange blossoms finished either side.
Sh. carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies and white orchids, showered with beaded valley lilies, and tied with

Give Banquet For

The Sigma Chi fraternity of Emory

niversity will entertain its pledges

with a formal banquet at the Georgian

Terrace, Friday evening, October 22, at 6:30 o'clock. The alumni of the chapter have been invited.
The active chapter includes James Therrell, Gardner Allen, Hendrix Rawlings, Fred Holden, Roddy Field, Benny Culverhouse, Edward Branch, Milton Stockman, Joe Poole, Jack Walker, Robert Ware, Judson Graves, Frank Tucker, Edward Kane, Charles, Frank Tucker, Edward Kane, Charles

the U. D. C. and other civic organiza-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holzman will be at home at 922 Ponce de Leon, Sunday, October 23, from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Holzman, whose marriags, were recent events.

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French bow-knot of white satin rib-Handsome Gowns.

Mrs. Connors, mother of the bride, was gowned in white chiffon elaborately embroidered in crystal head design, and her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. John W. Grant, the groom's mother, wore a handsome gown of white satin trimmed in apricot colored panne velvet and lavishly embroidered in crystals. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., the groom's sister, was gowned in pink chiffon velvet trimmed in silver cloth. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Reception at Home. Mr. and Mrs. Connors entertained at a reception at their home on Crest road, the decorations of the handsome

Mr. and Mrs. Connors entertained at a reception at their home on Crest road, the decorations of the handsome home being effectively carried out in ferns, palms, smilax and cut flowers. The stairway was garlanded in smilax, with bouquets of Pernet roses, tied with yellow ribbon fastened in the smilax. Portiere curtains of asparagus fern were arranged across the front of the low windows in the drawing room, and a large gilt basket filled with pink roses and pink chrysanthemums, the handle tied with pink ribbon, was mounted in the center on a gold pedestal, while tall standards flanking either side, heid these same rose-colored flowers. A drapery of asparagus fern veiled the mantel, and mounds of pink flowers were showered in pink roses. The chandeliers were trimmed with smilax and valley lilies and pink tulle.

Bride's Table.

The bride's table was covered with an exquisite imported lace cloth, and three rose trees a foot high, made entirely of roses, projected from a mound of lilies of the valley and pink roses, one for the center of the table and one for either end. Eight slendry to be staged by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard is director of peace and arbitration for the national W. C. T. U. and has just returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she staged this pageant in the interest of her department for the national W. C. T. U. and has just returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she staged this pageant in the interest of her department for the national W. C. T. U. T. U. is organized are used and delegates attending the convention at Los Angeles report that Mrs. Dillard's decorated with silver rimmed with pink roses, and tied with silver rimmed with pink roses, showered with valley lilies. The living room was artistically decorated. cake was placed on a small table and rested in a setting of white roses, showered with valley lilies. The living room was artistically decorated in asparagus fern, palms and pink Rubium lilies, while tall standards were garlanded with smilax and filled with pink chrysanthemums. The rear porch was adorned with palms and yellow chrysanthemums, and punch was served in the sunparlor, which was also decorated in yellow chrysanthemums, and an effective arrangement of these flowers formed the mounds upon which rested the base of the punch bowl.

Wedding Journey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grant left on their redding journey to New York and vill also spend several days in Can-da. On their return to Atlanta they will make their home with the group's will make their home with the groom' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant at Craigellachie, their estate on West Pace's Ferry road, and will be wel-comed by a large circle of friends. Out-of-Town Guests.

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Prominent Atlantans attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, former Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Frank Owens. William B. Graut, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Inman, Samuel I. Cooper, Joseph W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Weyman, Grady Black, Hugh Inman, Richardson, Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, Mrs. George F. Weyman, Mrs. Charles H. Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Miss Douglas Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Robert Alston, Mr., and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Henry W. Grady, Jr.

Grady, Jr.

Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Rellin Grant, New York: Mat Gardener, New York: Mrs. Billups Phinizy, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John E. Ellard, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts, of New York, and Earl Austell, of New York.

Mrs. Collins Honors Miss Mildred White.

Mrs. Bessie M. Collins entertained group of matron friends of Miss Mildred White, at her home Thursday occasions by dry cleaning afternoon. The bride-elect wore a soften. handsome yellow satin trimmed in lace. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. J. H. Burk, which they presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. Collins was assisted in entertain-

The invited guests included Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. M. M. White, Mrs. J. H. Burk, Mrs. W. S. Carroll, Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Mrs. D. W. Hopkins, Mrs. J. L. Whitley, Mrs. Dan Gunter, Mrs. J. F. Shields, Mrs. S. C. Will. Mrs. E. O. Price, Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. J. W. James, Mrs. W. L. Ballinger, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. Stella DeLany, Mrs. F. Gatlin, Ars. L. C. England, Mrs. J. McGloume, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. G. V. Green, Mrs. S. R. Styron, Mrs. Lula White, Mrs. H. W. Walen and Mrs. W. S. Karst. The invited guests included Mrs. J.

A lovely wedding of the fall seaon was that of Miss Caryl Ruth Lindsay to John Terris Hagan, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. in Inman Park. The Rev. Robert Z. Tyler, of the Emory Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relaives and friends.

The house was beautifully decorat d for the occasion with southern smilax. A mass of palms and ferns interspersed with floor baskets of white dahlias and lilies, formed a lovely setting for the bridal party. C hedral candelabra holding tall white tapers were at each side of the altar. An aisle formed by white posts and vhite satin ribbons made a pathway for the bridal party through the living room to the reception room where the cere-mony was performed.

Musical Program. Preceding the ceremony a musical cogram was rendered with Miss Mel-Mrs. J. H. Tull will be hostess this afternoon at 3 o'clock at a small party at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to her guest, her niece, Miss Elizabeth Fowler, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson will honor the newly elected officers of Agnes Lee chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will entertain at a tea at her home, "Lohengrin" announced the approach of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

of the bridal party.

First to enter was Miss Elinor
Liadsa; bridesmaid, who was met at
the altar by Ralph Lockha t, groomsman, Miss Lindsay wore a princess
model of yellow taffeta combined with gold lace. She carried an arm bou-quet of white chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle. Miss Gladdice Lind-Pledges Friday

say, maid of honor, was next to enter, wearing a model of turquoise blue taffeta, beaded in the pastel shades. Her bouquet was yellow chrysanthemums tied with blue tulle.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, Paul Leonard Lindsay, who gave her Paul Leonard Lindsay, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a striking costume of harvest tan charmeen combined with beige crepe. A short graceful cape was attached to the shoulders. She wore a smart hat of black satin, beaded in gold and tan and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Miss Olga Hagan, sister of *the groom, and Miss Jacqueline Lindsay, Walker. Robert Ware, Judson Graves, Frank Tucker. Edward Kane, Charles D. Ward, Gordon Blitch, Gatewood Workman, James Jacobs, Emory Bell, and Cobb Edwards. The pledges to the chapter are Forrest Gay, Edwin Steinmeyer, William Michaux, John Mooney, Jennings Gordon, J. W. Whitehead, Jr., J. Rolfe Babb, Lewis Bates, Charles B. Ward, William Rankin, Marvin Mitchell, William Rankin, Marvin Mitchell, William Rankin, Marvin Dunbar, and James

Miss Lindsey Weds

John T. Hagan

At Home Ceremony

sister of the bride, kept the bride's book Miss Hagan wore yellow taffeta combined with gold metal cloth and Miss Lindsay wore a dainty frock of pink georgette and gold lace. Their shoulder bouquets were pink roses.

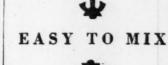
Mrs. Paul Lindsay, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of black georgette beaded in crystals. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses. a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Wesley Hagan, the groom's mother, was gowned in powder blue orepe. Her corsage was yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan left immeliately following the ceremony for a short wedding journey and on their return will be at home to their friends at 1326 McLendon avenue in Inman

> Ga. Chapter, 127, O. E. S., To Give Chicken Dinner.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a benefit chicken supper Friday evening. Octo-ber 22 from 5 to 10 o'clock, in Ogle-thorpe Masonic temple, corner of South Pryor stree: and Georgia avenue. Price 50 cents per plate. The menu will include baked chicken, dressing, rice, potato salad, cranberry sauce, celery, tea or coffee. elery, tea or coffee. Tickets may be secured from mem-

hers of the chapter or at the The public is cordially invited.



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A coat that's proving to be one of the most popular of the season because of its splendid good looks, its serviceability and its warmth. It's of silver muskrat skins set in a zig-zag pattern, with collar of rich brown fox.







Association of Junior Leagues Opens Headquarters in N. Y.

The National Association of Junior leagues is composed of ninety-two individual leagues in as many cities, with a membership of 14,000, and was formed in 1921. Its new home is only a few doors from the New York Junior league, at 133 East Sixty-first street, which was formed twenty-five years ago by eighty New York debutantes of that day, who elected Mary Harriman, now Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, as president. When the larger body was organized five years ago Mrs. Willard Straight, now Mrs. Leonard Knight Elmhirst, was chosen president. Mrs. Elmhirst formerly Miss Dorothy Whitney, is a daughter of the late William C. Whitney.

Leagues Represented.

Chapters from many parts of the country were represented at the opening. There were representatives from Los Angeles, Dayton. Tulsa, Fairmont, W. Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; Denver, Waterbury, Boston, St. Louis, San Antonio, Springfield, Mass.; Greenwich, Stamford and Bridgeport, Conn., and Albany. Conn., and Albany.

In the club rooms, tea can be serv-In the club rooms, ten can be served, by any who wish it, and once a month there is to be special tea with some league serving as hostess. Montelair has offered to be hostess for November. Detroit for December, and Hartford for January. These leagues will provide some special feature of interest for their guests.

Art Exhibition.

A feature of the opening was an exhibit of art by Americans, including Robert Henri, Rockwell Kent, George Bellows, John Sloan and John Marin. It was arranged by Mrs. Helen Appleton Read, art critic of "The Brooklyn Eagle."

And demonstrations will be given on making the home peautiful, how to make the surroundings more attractive.

Model Rooms and Booths.

The Junior League committee is not only endeavoring to make the Chat-

"For the first time in its history the national association is now able to extend an invitation to its membership at large," said Mrs. Carleton H. Palmer, the national president, yes-terday. For the past five years the national association was the guests of the New York Junior league.

Among those present at the opening were Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Leory M. Dyckman, Mrs. Roger Sperry, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Miss Emily T. Anderson, Miss Ethel Skinner, Mrs. Walter Bartlett, Mrs. J. Lewis Underwood and Mrs. Ike Kapman.

Birmingham League.

The activities of every Junior league tree of much consequence, but members of the Atlanta Junior league will be particularly interested in the activities of leagues in their sister states. October 20, in Birmingham the Junior league had its "Special Edition," which could be purchased from some one of the Junior league treasure, and Mrs. Alexander Guerry, president: Mrs. Charles E. Blake, secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Blake, secretary, Mrs. Felix Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Mark H. Senter, who were stationed at the editor. girls, who were stationed at the downtown corners in place of the regular little newsboys, who were oying a much-needed holiday on

The public at large had the opportunity of aiding ir a small way the work of the Junior league, which is a vital one to givic and state chari-ties. The advertisers of Birmingham responded splendidly by buying space in this "Special Edition."

Mrs. Noland, Chairman. Mrs. Powell Noland, who has always been a very active member of the league and of the old Volunteer Relief, which was the forerunner of

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The formal opening of the head-quarters of the National Association of Junior Leagues of America, took place Wednesday, October 13, at the new quarters, 139 East Sixty-first street, New York, N. Y. The head-quarters which are for the use of every member of every league consists of two well exquipped club rooms and an adjoining office.

It is hoped to later enlarge the facilities to include two floors of bedrooms and a restaurant.

The National Association of Junior leagues is converted for the leagues in converted for the leagues is converted for the leagues in the leagues in

line Harris, Amy Young, Lucile Smith and others. The Birmingham Junior league has 200 members. Its work is done for the needy not yet cared for by the Community Chest, which is unable naturally to cover all charities in Bir-mingham. Its h.me for undernourish-ed children, later taken over by the state, took care of children from any part of Alabama.

The officers of the league are: Mrs. Alfred Shook, president: Mrs. Jennings Gillem. corresponding secretary: Mrs. T. A. Murphree, treasurer; and Mrs. Rhodes Boykin, editor.

Chattanooga League.

The Chattanooga League.
The Chattanooga Junior league will sponsor Chattanooga's Better Homes and Products exposition. November 22:27 at the Memorial auditorium, which will be modeled after the expositions held in Cincinnati, Pitrsburgh, Louisville, Indianapolis and other prominent cities of the north. The exposition which has been established. The exposition which has been established in Chattanooga three years, promises to be the largest and the most ectacular.

An educational program for making An educational program for making and beautifying better homes in the community will be offered at the exposition. Short talks will be made by experts and high class entertainment features will be provided for those attending the show. Lectures and demonstrations will be given on making the home more heautiful how making the home more beautiful, how to economize in the art of living, and

only endeavoring to make the Chattanooga exposition complete, but also to have it attractive and of educational value. There will be twenty-two model rooms and twenty-six two model rooms and twenty-six booths on the arena hall or first floor. Downstairs in the exposition hall there will be 14 ooms and 86 booths. Furnishings, household appliances of all kinds, labor-saving devices of all descripitions to reduce the drugery to the housewife and everything that goes into making of a better and more atinto making of a better and more attractive home will be housed in the great auditorium on exhibition.

Proceeds from the exposition go to the Junior league treasury to be used for bettering the home conditions of the charitable institutions of Chat-

Miss Johnston's Tea

The tea at which Miss Delia John ston was to be hostess this afternoon in compliment to Miss Margaret Patterson has been postponed on ac-count of the serious illness of Mrs. James H. Johnston in Savannah, grandmother of Miss Johnston.

O. B. X. Sorority Dance

At Druid Hills December 10. Relief, which was the forerunner of the present league, was chairman of the street sales. All of the money that was taken in on the street sales will go to the Junior league.

Mrs. Noland had associated with her the following charming group of young women:

Mesdames Alfred

The members of the O. B. X. so given up their home on Ponce de Leon avenue and have taken possession of avenue and have taken possession of avenue and have taken possession of the solution of the street sales will give their formal dance at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Holmes will leave Monday for New York to spend 10 days.

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Dr. Robert Durant Harden, major in the United States army medical corps, returned to his duties in Washington Tuesday evening, October 19, after a delightful ten days' visit among relatives and friends in Atlanta, his home city. While in Georgia Dr. Harden visited among others his aunt, Miss Emily E. Smith, and his sister, Miss Claire Harden, 264 St. Charles avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Elam F. Dempsey, Colonnades apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dempsey, Jackson. Ga. Dr. Harden's assignment is in the surgeon general's office, in the war department, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harden and his three daughters are at present visiting Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Harden's mother, in Palo Alto, ETLEY

Women Play Important

The important part of the women in he Community Chest campaign in preparing Atlanta for an appreciation and understanding of the needs for so-

of several agencies.

Parent-Teacher associations, reached through Mrs. Large, are People's Street, Highland, Kirkwood. Spring Street, Calhoun, Lee Street, Tech High school, Bass Junior High, All Saints. Formwalt, Goldsmith, Williams Street and others.

the sympathy and closer contact of the women with these philanthropic undertakings to interpret them to their husbands, fathers and brothers, funds for their support.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. To Meet.

Mrs. Marshall Honored By Mrs. Walter Colquitt.

Piedmont avenue.

DAILY CALENDAR WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The public health division of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold its first regular public meeting at the Woman's club auditorium at 10:30

The Hapeville Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock.

The meeting of Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Police relief association will hold its meeting at 2:30 o'clock at police headquarters. The meeting of the Fair Street P.-T. A. will be held in the school

The P.-T. A. of Williams Street school will have daddies' night at the school building at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Union Bible club, Mrs. T. R. Kindall, Sr., teacher, will hold its meeting at 10 o'clock sharp at the Wesley Memorial church.

The Twentieth Century coterie will meet this afternon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Cooper, 573 Peeples street.

Mademoiselle Billant will hold her first class in French at 9:30 at the Atlanta Woman's club on Peachtree street. This is strictly a beginners' class and is open to the public.

The finance committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will meet at league headquarters, \$56-7 Candler Annex, at 10:30 o'clock. Lakewood chapter No. 162, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting

The Fidelis class of the West End Woman's club will have a party

The regular meeting of the Ormewood Park Improvement club for October will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Ormewood Park

erick Duggan before returning home

Miss Etheln Ison, of Griffin, Ga., is guest at the Hotel Georgian Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Beam have

returned from a short visit to Chi-

ago, Ill.

New York, are at the Biltmore.

Social Items

at the Lakewood Masonic hall this evening.

Mrs. Meade R. Sutherland is visiting relatives in Macon. Mrs. Walter Connally, of Tyler, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Charles F. Winship at her home on Peachtree

Miss Alice Baxter is spending several weeks in New York.

Miss Rebecca Ashcraft returned Wednesday from New York where she spent several weeks after travel ing through Europe for three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Joseph L. Logan has returned to the city after spending several months in Asheville, N. C., with ner daughter, Mrs. Cay McCall, and with Mr. Logan, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Hodgson at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. George Hodgson, of Athens, is also visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson. Mrs. Joseph L. Logan has returned

Iodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McComack, of Birmigham, Ala., are guests at the Birmigham, Ala., are guests at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Virginia Brittain, daughter of . H. Brittain, who was operated Monday for appendicitis at St. seph's infirmary, is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gayle and Mrs.
R. G. Leeds, of Richmond, Ind., are among the guests at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoen have given up their home on Ponce de Leon avenue and have taken possession of an apartment at the Bilemore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Holmes

Part in Community Chest.

and understanding of the needs for so-cial service was never met more gen-erously than this year. Among the women's clubs Mrs. Frank Wood-ruff, appointed by Mrs. R. K. Ram-bo, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs, as contact chair-man with the chest, has arranged for speakers before most of the important gatherings during the last two weeks, while Mrs. E. K. Large, appointed for the same work among Parent-Teacher associations by Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of the P.-T. A. council, has been equally active. Among the organizations that have

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Among the organizations that have been or will be addressed on the work of the Community Chest agencies are, Westminster Presbyterian Missionary society, U. D. C. headquarters; the Drama league, Peachtree Heights' Woman's club, Business and Professional Women's club, Auxiliary Brotherhood of Trainmen. Emory University Woman's club. Woman's Missionary Liberal church, Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., Women's auxiliary, Railway Mail Clerks, Jewish Woman's club, Y. W. C. A. board, Atlanta Woman's club, Federated Woman's club, Shorter College club, Boulevard Park Woman's club, and the boards of several agencies.

and others.

The Community Chest depends upon the sympathy and closer contact of as well as to each other. Most of the social service in Atlanta was origi-nated by women, and until the chest plan was adopted, raised most of the

The George W. Adair Daddies meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Friday evening, October 22, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. William Marshall, of Washington, D. C., was honored at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt at her home on

The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered down separate aisles, First to enter were James Smith and L. C. Dogett, next came the matron of honor, Mrs. W. G. Chamberlain, aunt of the bride and Miss Mary Elizabeth Arnold, and then Miss Margaret Mayes, maid of honor.

of honor, was gowned in pea green chiffon georgette, beaded in rhine-stones and pastel shades. She car-Miss Betty Wootten who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital is convalescing at her home where she will be glad to see her friends.

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At Church Ceremony

Of impressive beauty, dignity and simplicity was the marriage of Miss Edna Emma Thompson and Clarence Edward Van Orden, of Chicago, which was solemnized on Wednesday evening, October 20, at 8:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. E. T. Carson performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Mayes, lovely maid of honor, was gowned in pink chiffton georgette, the waist being a tight basque and the skirt made of tiers in petal effect, shading from shell pink to deep rose. A deep fold of tulle gave the ankle effect. A pink gardinia was caucht in her hair.

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woman was tastefully decorated plicity of the arrangement and the pleasing colors of green and white their will aparty. Stately palms were interial and real or large blossoms. The full aparty and made a most beautiful setting for the full six twas particularly become was clearly and that floor baskets of white duches sain, trained with and made flowers of the same made a most beautiful setting for the full six twas particularly become was heared with tall floor baskets of white twas particularly become the full skirt was particularly become the full skirt was particularly become the full skirt was furnished at the full skirt was particularly become the full skirt was furnished at the full skir

Mrs. Chamberlain, the lovely matron



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Miss Thompson Weds

C. E. Van Orden

At Church Ceremony

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Over the skirt. Her slippers were yellow rosebuds tied with flesh tulle, wearing a flower to match in her hair.

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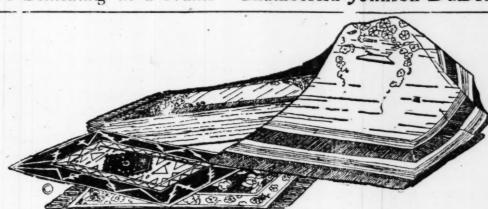
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Stovall, Frank Harrold, Hunter Bell. Leon Manderville, Cliff Smith, Edwin Long and John Ottley. Miss Idolene Lewman entertained in compliment to Miss Margaret Pat-terson, of Richmond, Va., a popular debutante. Covers were placed for sixteen.

Benefit Tea-Dance At Agnes Scott College.

Mrs. Evins To Act

As Hostess For

Maddux-Davis Wedding Is Solemnized in Culloden

Culloden, Ga., October 20.—Marked a delicate tracery on the railing of the by unusual beauty and dignity and engaging the attention and cordial interest of society throughout the state tapers burning in massive silver canwar the wedding of Miss Sarah Evelyn

terest of society throughout the state wan the wedding of Miss Sarah Evelyn Maddux to Donald Davis, of Quitman. Which was solemnized at high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. W. Battle, in Culloden.

The hindsome home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the lower floor being thrown together to riceive the guests. Masses of tropical palms and ferns banked the doorways and window recesses, graceful floor baskets filled with brightly tinted chrysanthemums and dahlias standing in relief against the rich background. Quantities of stately palms grouped quantities of stately palms grouped together formed an improvised altar in the drawing room with tall floor standards filled with handsome white chrysanthemums placed at intervals and flanking either side of the altar. Garlapds of hothouse smilax festooned the chandeliers and side lights and formed

"JESS" HEMPERLEY GREETS FRIENDS AT ing a dainty frock of flesh-colored chiffon, ruffled in narrow cream lace.

"Jess" Hemperley, who has long been a familiar figure in the retail furniture business in Atlanta, is now associated with Stephen Philibosian, way with





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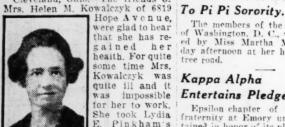
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Detroit, Mich. This is a dependable medicine.

Little Miss Josephine Pate, niece of S. PHILIBOSIAN'S She carried a graceful Marie Antoinette basket filled with pale pink

Beautiful Bride.

The lovely bride descended the stair-way with her brother, Henry Mad-dux, of Atlanta, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Russell Davis, Jr., of Quitman, who acted as

best man.

Her exquisite blonde beauty was further enhanced by her costume, a smart ensemble of ashes of roses chiffon fashioned with a coat of silver metal cloth and featuring the modish low waistline. A conventional design picked out in silver metal thread formed the only trimming of the onepiece gown. Her hat was an import-ed French model of ashes of roses velvet, stitched in silver threads, with a band of silver lace forming a becom-ing small brim. A bouquet of pale pink orchids, showered with valley ilies and narrow silver ribbons com-

lilies and narrow silver ribbons com-pleted the lovely ensemble.

During the afternoon Mr. Davis and his bride left for a wedding jour-ney to New York and other eastern points. On their return they will make their home in Quitman, where the bride will be one of the most charming social acquisitions of recent

U. D. C. Chapter Approves Model of Stevens Statue.

"JESS" HEMPERLEY

Inc., at 581 Peachtree street, and is greeting his many friends and customers at this new location.

Mr. Hemperley is qualified by his many years experience in the business to render real service to prospective buyers of furniture, and judging from the number of people who call for him at Philibosian's, it is evident that he location and women in the educational life of the city were present, as this was the educational meeting of the year.

An interesting feature was the exhibition of the model of the statue of Alexander Stephens, which was approved and admired by the assembly. The statue is to be made by Gutson Borglum and will be unveiled in the many years experience in the business to render real service to prospective buyers of furniture, and judging from the number of people who call for him at Philibosian's, it is evident that he has a large following in this city.

In discussing his recent connection with the firm of Stephen Philibosian, Inc., Mry Hemperley said:

"I came to Philibosian's because I felt that here was a store that would enable me to offer my customers distinctive furniture at prices that are really renarkably low.

"In inaugurating his eash policy, Mr. Philibosian has made it possible to self really high quality furniture at lower prices than I have ever seen.

"Certainly when I sell my friends here I do so with a feeling that I am giving them unusual value."

Mr. Hemperley is an energetic, progressive type of salesman, and he is a feeling that I am giving them unusual value."

November 11, Armistice day, the

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November 11, Armistice day, the Atlanta chapter asks all patriotic formed the ceremon formed the ceremon in their celebration at the state capitol. At this time 65 crosses of service will be delivered to veterans of the world war. This will be a beautiful event and will be attended by many of the most prominent men and women of affirs in the city. All world war vetting the discovery and the companion of the most prominent men and women of affirs in the city. All world war vetting the city and war vetting the city. All world war vetting the city all world war vetting the city. All world war vetting the city and the ceremon of the companion of the city and the city and the companion of the city and the companion of the city and the companion of the city and the city and the companion of the city and the

Andrew Ritchie, of Rabun Gap school, cave a very interesting talk in which the told very fluently of his experiences in the north Georgia districts. There have been many hardships endured, one of the most bitter of which was the burning of the school several months ago. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Tea was served by a group of young ladies of the chapter. the chapter.

Beta Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi Has Smoker.

The pledges to the Beta Chi chapter Sigma Chi entertained the active papter and alumni with a smoker at a Sigma Chi fraternity house, 210 orth Decatur road, last Friday eve-ing, October 15.

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The pledges aclude Forrest Gay,
Augusta: Marvin Mitchell, of Atnta: Edwin Steinmeyer, of Jacksonlle, Fla.; William Mitchell, of At-GOOD NEWS

ville, Fla.; William Mitchell, of Atlanta; James Knox, of Atlanta; John Mooney, of Statesboro: Dave Dunbar, of Byron; Charles B. Ward, of Selma, Ala.; Jennings Gordon, of Rome; William Michaux, of Miami, Fla.; William Rankin, of Atlanta; J. W. Whitehead, Jr., of Rome; Lewis Bates, of Cherry, Tenn., and J. Rolfe Babb, of Fountain Inn, S. C.

Cleveland, Ohio.-The friends of Miss Mizell Is Hostess

The members of the Pi Pi sorority of Washington, D. C., were entertain-ed by Miss Martha Mizell Wednes-day afternoon at her home on Peach-

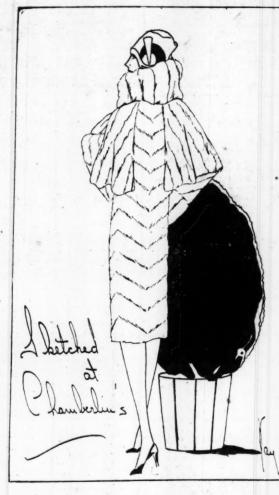
Kowalczyk was Kappa Alpha quite ill and it

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha raternity at Emory university enter-Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Emory university entertained in honor of its pledges at a handlet given at the Atlanta Athletic club on Wednesday evening. Covers were placed for the active chapter members, pledges, and invited guests from the local alumni.

The pledges of the fraternity are: Allen Ford, charles E. Dowman, Jr., Ned Roberts, Henry McKinney, Jr., Roses Smith, Martin Williams, Conrad Mangles, Clarence Johnson, Raiford Robinson, Sterling Black, Tom Alexander, George Monk, Julius Covington, Harold Peagler, John Lovejoy, and Fred Covington. Harold Peagler, John Lovejoy, and Fred Covington. The Black, Tom Alexander, George Monk, Julius Covington, Harold Peagler, John Lovejoy, and Fred Covington. The Black, Tom Alexander, George Monk, Julius Covington, Charles To. Carroll, Jr., Neal Baird, Walton Peabody. Asley Sellers, Russell West, Winfrey Winn. Clarence Staton. William Tuller, Paul Hardin, William Woodruff, Dan Bowdoin, Joe Johnson, Torrence Staton, Charles Cox, Charles Hutt, and Mack Anthony.

Among the invited guests of the Kappa Alpha alumni were Bishop H. J. Mikell, Judge John S. Candler, Dr. Charles E. Dowman, Hal F. Hentz, Charles Howard Candler, Henry Heins, Dr. C. K. Bivings, Howard Candler, Jr., Dr. Carter Smith, Dr. M. S. Stringer, Dr. Harvey W. Cox, Carville Renson, Dr. Stewart Roberts, Dr. W. S. Schens, Dr. Robert C. Rodes, Dr. J. S. Guy, Jack Corry, and Walter Candler.

Fashions Sketched by Kay



After having shown two charming cloth coats, I stopped at Chamberlin's yesterday to look at furs, and thought perhaps you would like to see something very new and very lovely should you intend to buy a fur coat this winter. So I have sketched for you one of beige squirrel with the most fascinating back that you could imagine. Cape-like pieces have been put on either side and are attached to the sleeves; this gives the wide effect above the waist that is at the mo-ment so very smart, and, when the moment changes as moments do, these pieces can be taken off and you will have a straight line coat of great perfection. Some very beautiful models are developed in cocoa colored dyed ermine and in Jap mink and weasel which are treated by a special means to look very much like ermine. Dyed ermine and squirrel will be very good this season.

Church in New York

formed the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip in the east Mr. Day and his bride will retart to Atlanta to reside and will be at the Blackstone apartments.

Silk Discovery.

are invited to be present.

Mrs. Charles Byrd, who, with Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Byrd, who, with Mrs. Irving Thomas, is chairman of the Confederate ball to be given November 1 by the Atlanta chapter, outlined the plans for the ball. The sale of tickets, under the competent chairman, Mrs. Gus Cooper, is well under way and there is every indication of a most successful affair.

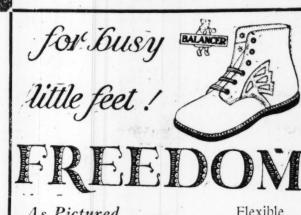
The speakers of the afternoon were M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, who spoke most delightfully on "The Contrast of Travel Upon Eurogean and American Rallroads." Mr. Andrew Ritchie, of Rabun Gap school, ave a very interesting talk in which great was the discovery of Spindrift was the casy-tearing features of chiffon silk, while preserving its sheer texture. The discovery of Spindrift was

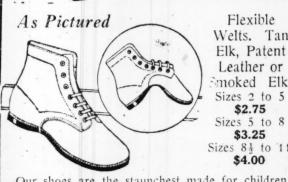
silk, while preserving its sheer tex-ture. The discovery of Spindrift was not announced until exhaustive tests on government testing -machinery, proved that this silk is actually 35 per cent stronger than pure silk of equal weight and many times stronger than the various inexpensive "loaded" silks often used in so-called "silk underwear."

Spindrift also is guaranteed to stand spindrikt also is guaranteed to stand repeated tubbings far better than any silk previously manufactured. Hav-ing subjected it successfully to all possible tests for tensile strength, washing and wearing, the manufac-turers have put it in the market in

Mrs. Chisholm Weds pure silk underwear, bearing the trade

An unusually interesting opportunity was given the boarding students at Agnes Scott to mingle with the Thomas J. Day At Thomas J. Day At Thomas J. Day At





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MUSIC DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

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Art Exhibit Here Mrs. Samuel N. Evins, will act as official hostess Thursday for the High Museum of Art, on Peachtree street, where an exhibition of famous paintings by American artists is being exhibited by the Grand Central Art

West End Baptist Fidelis Class Notes.

hibited by the Grand Central Art galleries.

This remarkable display of paintings and sculpture is attracting the attention of Aflantans and Georgians who arrive daily to make a tour of the art gallery, and study the beauty of the exhibition.

Assisting Mrs. Evins Thursday morning will be Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Miss Madeline Keipp, Mrs. Andrew M. Fairlie, Mrs. F. O. Stone, Mrs. David Woodward, Miss W. R. Hoyt, and Mrs. Charles Haden, chairman: Mr. and Mrs. A. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hynds. Hugh Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridaus, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Loridaus, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seeph B. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin, and Dr. and Mrs. Lou N. Grove will act as official hosts Thursday evening.

The High Museum of Art is opened all day to the public, closing at 10 o'clock in the evening and the nominal admission of 35 cents is asked for adults, with 25 cents admission for children, the exhibition appealing to the latter as well as to adults.

Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bonsley, of Atlanta, and other officers, including Grace Zachery, Elizabeth McCallie, Lois Smith, and Martha Crowe, of Atlanta, and frances Chambers, of Dunwoody, Ga.

This tea-dance was the first of the year's activities on the part of the day students to raise funds for the cottage to be erected on the campus for their use. The dance was well attended; it was a financial as well attended; it was a financial as well as a social success.

West End Baptist

A large delegation from the Athens Woman's club, including 40 members of the fine arts department, headed by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of the club; Miss Lucy M. Stanton, a well known artist, and Mrs. Horace Ritchie, chairman of the eighth disposaries the Georg. Federation of Women's Clubs, motored to Atlanta Wednesday to the Grand Central Art Galleries of New York is sponsoring a splendid display of paintings and sculpture by American artists.

American artists.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Honored.

The Fidelis class of the West End Baptist church will have a party Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the class room. Members of the Fidelis class are requested to bring to the class Sunday morning garments and groceries for a shower for needy families. Miss Clara Bright entertained the her home on Cleburne avenue Saturday After the business, bridge was en-

white, Agnes Scott colors, was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Excellent music was furnished the dancers by the college orchestra. An interesting feature was the exhibition dance given by Eugenie Dozier, of Atlanta.

In the receiving line stood the faculty members of the day student organization. Miss Augusta Skeen and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, of Decatur, the day student president, Louise Bons-layed and Miss Dozier, of Atlanta.

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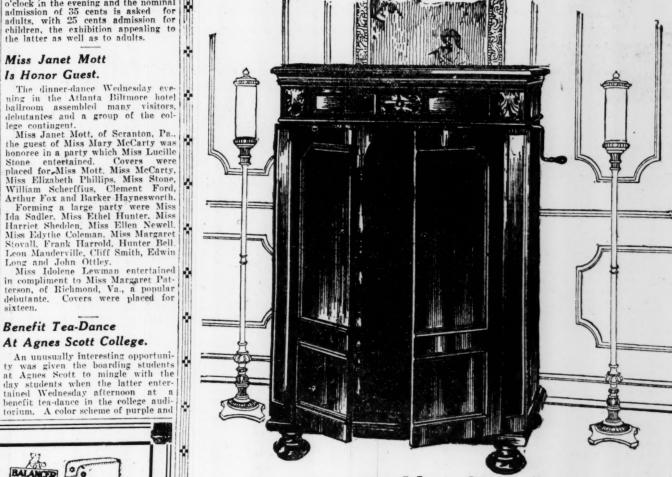
Bright.

Top score prize, which was a dainty and most attractive slumber pillow, was won by Miss Bessie Matthews. This alumnae club is represented by members from six outresented by members from six out-standing and well-known universities and colleges, including the University of Alabama, University of Georgia, University of Florida, University of Oklahoma, Brenau college and Gou-cher college

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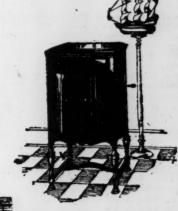
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INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

THE DARK MASK.

In their upstairs sitting room, with a fire already started, David faced Dorinda with shining eyes.
"Wasn't that luck?" he jubilantly exclaimed. "Why, Alice Bradley

can do a lot more for you than even Norma can! And her crowd," he added, with a flash of insight, "won't bore you as much as Norma's will when you get into it."

"She looks rather nice," Dorinda admitted.

"She is nice. She's one of the best."
"Tye heard," Dorinda lightly mentioned, "that she can play a stiff game of tennis or flirt in a dark corner with equally good technique He flushed.

'Alice doesn't deserve that. She's as straig's as they make them 1 suppose the remark came from your friend Bryant."
"O, no; Kitty made it. It seems that Mrs. Bradley tried to take up

Kitty, two years ago, because of Kitty's music. But Kitty couldn't stand being patronized. I don't think I can, either." she ended, with a side glance at him. "I hope your friends will realize that."



Dorinda stretched luxuriously.

admit that the Bradleys showed no desire to patronize her. They had decided that this chance encounter with the runaways was rather a lark, as well as what Dick called "a relief expedition" for themselves, and they showed enough appreciation of their dinner and their companions to satisfy even a somewhat exacting hostess. For the first time in her life Dorinda exerted herself to meet social overtures half way. She admired Mrs. Bradley's gown, which deserved the admiration; she talked more than usual; and she described the wedding in the little parsonage at Chester, drawing a picture of the parson's disapproving wife that made Dick roar.

"She was sorry for us both," Dorinda ended, "but she was more sorry for David than she was for me, and she was right. We had to motor almost a hundred and fifty miles through the rain and slush after that, and I was so disagreeable to him that he almost ditched me."
"I remembered just in time that she was young," David contributed, "and that perhaps I could improve her. But there was a moment of frightful peril when she began to fuss about her dog."

"I do miss Freckles," Dorinda confessed, and explained that Freckles was the first dog she had ever owned. The effect of the simple remark was electrical. The Bradleys were dog lovers and the owners of noted kennels. They were willing to hear all about Freckles. Subsequently Mrs. Bradley discoursed on dogs till her husband stopped her.

"Alice knows more about dogs than any woman ought to know about anything," he admitted, "but, of course, I know more than she

does about everything. So I'll talk a while now."

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"If you'd like one of Gin Rickey's puppies as a playmate for Freckles," Alice offered, "you may have him. I'll give you your choice of the five as a wedding present."

"Love at first sight," Bradley told David in a stage whisper. "Those pups are the apples of her eye. I wouldn't be half as much surprised if she'd offered your wife wife one of the children."

If they could have talked indefinitely about dogs the splendor of the evening would have remained undimmed. But after dinner they adjourned to the Bradley's sitting room for bridge, where, in the course adjourned to the Bradley's sitting room for bridge, where, in the course of the next hour, a slight paling of the effulgence developed. Dorinda, whose game, like her other social activities, was only half a year old was a nervous and self-conscious player. Through her blunders she and her partner, Bradley, lost rubber after rubber. She decided that she disliked cards and was rapidly reaching the opinion that she disliked her fellow players. The dark mask David had already begun to dread settled over her features. Bradley saw it, too.

"Too bad you don't play poker," he kindly suggested. "We might have better luck."

The dark mask lifted a trifle.

"I do play poker." Dorinda confessed, "I've played it a good deal. Why don't we try it? Anything would be better than this," she

ended, with the candor she had learned from the Butterflies.

The poker game began. In David's opinion it was far from an improvement on the bridge. For one thing, the stakes were too high. He himself rarely played poker, and he had never played for such stakes Dorinda, it was revealed, had heretofore played exclusively for chips, but she showed a lively appreciation of the broadening interest lent to the game by the presence of bank notes. At the end of the evening—a rather late end it turned out to he—David had lost sixty dollars. Though he took it smilingly, the loss depressed him to the soul. He couldn't afford to throw away that money, but perhaps it was worth the lesson he had learned. It left a frightful hole in his bank roll, as he discovered when he spread his remaining money out on his hed that night. Bradley had been congratulatory over his own assumption that neither side had really lost anything. If Bradley imagined, as he evidently did, that Mrs. David Goddard's success had counteracted David Goddard's losses, he had another guess coming. David undressed and grumpily went to bed, finding no consolation in the memory of his bride's bright face as she gleefully counted her winnings.

Thank God, they were starting for Grandon today! The thought filled Dorinda's mind as she awoke Monday morning to a leaden skied world in which rain had turned to icy sleet and a freezing wind whimpered at the hotel windows. Two more days, and only one more night on the road, and she would be back in the house she had been such a fool to leave. But the journey was worth while, if only because it had taught her how much she loved home. She did love it, though abysmally she wondered how she could with those memories of her wretched childhood rolling over her like recurrent icy floods. Just the same, when she got past this experience she would never want to leave home again. There was nothing here to remind her of home except the noisy outcries of a young hen triumphantly proclaiming to the world from a neighboring poultry yard she had laid an egg. She hadn't, but it sounded

Dorinda stretched luxuriously. It must be rather late. They had not come upstairs till after midnight. She drew her watch from under her pillow and sleepily looked at its octagonal face. Ten o'clock! Startled, she rang the bell, and a willing maid responded with a confidential grin. From the instant of her entrance she made it clear that the lady's tardiness did not surprise her. Under the look in her narrow eyes Dorinda flushed, telling herself she did not like this particular maid.

"I'm awfully late," she said, trying to speak naturally.
"Yes'm. Your husband left a message."
"Why—has he gone out?" For some reason, Dorinda was startled.

by this. The maid smiled again.
"O, no, ma'am," she said, reassuringly. "Only down to 's breakfast. He waited in the sitting room till half past nine, and then, when he didn't hear no sound, he went down. Of course, he didn't want to

wake you. But he'll be back now any minute. Will you have your tray where you are, ma'am?"

"No, I'll get up and have breakfast in the sitting room. Order it right away, please. I'll be ready by the time it's served. An omelet and grapefruit and rolls and coffee."

She hurried into the bathroom as she spoke, and the sound of water running into the tub was mingled with the maid's voice at the telephone. I'd like a fire in the sitting room," Dorinda called through the half

She dressed with almost frantic haste, overcome by her first consciousness of her peculiar relation to the young man who might appear any minute. He simply must not appear till she was ready for him. It was the maid's knowing smile that made her think of such things—she increasingly disliked the maid.

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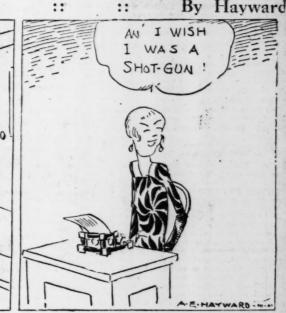




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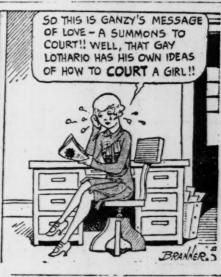
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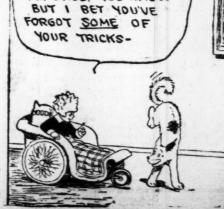
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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

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New York, October 20 .- (P)-Slight early advances on reports of a tropical storm threat and talk of smaller southern spot offerings, were followed by declines in the cotton market today under renewed liquidation and southern or local selling. January sold off from 12.84 to 12.62, and closed at the lowest, the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 14 to 17 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 3 points under overnight selling orders, with probably a little selling on the relatively easy showing of Liverpool. These initial offerings were soon absorbed, and the market firmed up on covering, combined with trade and investment buying promoted by reports of a tropical storm south of the Yucatan channel. It was for thought this disturbance would enter a the gulf and probably strike inland. but there were rumors of bearish pristruction on the weekly report of the

March, the market turned easier. Later reports suggested the tropical listurbance was turning eastward and might not reach the cotton belt, and

there was probably liquidation by early buyers on the afternoon decline. Wall street selling was attributed partly to the unsettled tone of the ex

12.88 in late trading. There was rumor that one of the private autorities estimated the crop at 17. 500,000 bales, but the figures were not confirmed. One of the private re-ports said that owing to the large amount of cotton still unpicked, an estimate of the crop would be post-

Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to liquidation and in-creased hedge selling but southern sell-

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, October 20.—(P)—Cotton spot quiet; middling 12.80;.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 20.—(A)—
The cotton market was only moderate.
Ity active today although there were today although there were today although the prices

Total fluctuated erratically. Although ring sentiment was bearish selling was held in check by fears of possible damage

storm warning.

The decline which followed the big The decline which followed the big crop estimate carried December down to 12.58 and Januar, to 12.66 or 17 to 20 points down from the highs. After rallying 7 to 12 points in the early afternoon, the masket turned easy again on pre-bureau liquidation and made new lows for the day at 12.52 for December, 12.58 for Januar, announced today that the plan for exchange of Texas company stock for that of the recently organized Texas company stock for that of the recently organized Texas corporation, had become effective, more than 50 per cent of points down from the highs and 17 to 18 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and 17 to 19 points down from the highs and on pre-bureau liquidation and th Exports for the day totalled 46,395 Stockholders of Union Tank Car con

Liverpool, October 20.—Cetton spot, fair d.mand: prices easiez. American, strict good middling, 7.88; good middling, 7.33; strict middling, 7.28; middling, 6.93; strict low middling, 6.58; low middling, 6.93; strict good ordinary, 5.43; good ordinary, 5.43; good ordinary, 6.78; Sales 8.000 bales, including 8.600 American; recepits 8.000 bales, including 6.100 American. es closed steady: October, 6.78; De-

Cottonseed Oil.

New Tork, October 20.—Cattonseed of losed easier; prime summer vellow 8.006; 00; prime crude 7.12467.25. October 10. November 8.45; December 8.55; Jan arts 8.70; Februars 8.68; March 8.85, pril 8.90; May 9.03. Sales 2.700.

closed quiet; prime summer vellow 8.10; prime crude 725827.37. October and Na-vember 7.90; December 7.95; January 8.15; February 8.20; March and April 8.25; May 8.85.

CADILLACS

"63" Four-Passenger Phaeton Raritan Gray Duco, new Heavy Duty Hood tires, spare tire bumpers, motometer, \$75 tour ing trunk and other accessories. you are interested in a highclass sport car, this is what you

23 Model Seven-Passenger Cadillac Touring, new Heavy Duty Royal Cord tires and all accessories and in excellent condition throughout.

B. V. STODGHILL, 190 W. Peachtree

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U. S. Crop Reports For Southern Stotes

Washington, October 20 .- (A) rop conditions in southern states as immarized by the department of ag-culture for the week ended yesterlay indicates that conditions were unally favorable in the middle Atlancept the northwestern cotton belt. Good progress was made in field

rk and harvesting operations. Harvesting of cotton made good rogress except in Oklahoma where here was some interruption on ac-punt of rain. Picking is well advanced in the northwestern portion of the belt and is practically e pleted in many southern districts. In Oklahoma and the middle Atantic states wet soil caused some de-

Sugar cane is making fair progress

Condition of housed tobacco in Kentucky is improving.

Condition By States.

Maryland: Good progress in harresting corn, apples, late potatoes, sweet potatoes and other work. Corn nearly all cut. Wheat made good progress in west and central. Virginia: Wheat seeding well along. Tobacco mostly harvested and curing well, Cotton harvest delayed by rain. Penants good. North Carolina: Progress of cotton fair to very good; picking early well advanced to the much late to open and pick.

South Carolina: Cotton picking in full sway and about half completed but ginning conditions backward.

Georgia: Cotton opening rapidly in north picking advanced considerably but much low grade cotton not picked.

Florida: Tarley increase for the week of 262,000 bales, Last week the increase was 514,000 bales against 333,000 last year.

In view of the continuance of such a large movement to market, the rapidity with which the world's visible of American cotton is increasing larger crop ideas, and the continuance of generally favorable weather over the major portion of the belt, it is possible that the market will seek a lower level at least temporarily. The larger the crop is the decrease in the acreage probably will like the price, the larger than the government forecast was 16,520,000.

Receipts at all United States ports since for carce, the prior day total 440,000 bales vs. 272,000 to corresponding period last year, pointing to corresponding period last year, pointing to corresponding period last year.

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tion in extreme south.

Louisiana: Cotton picking made good advance and practically completed in south.

Corn mostly matured. Cane making only fair progress; prospects very poor.

Texas: Corn largely harrested. Condition and progress of cotion continued spotted; mostly fair; insects less active.

Oklahoma: Further deterioration of cotton especially in grade of lint reported quite mostly likely and progress in picking and

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.
New Orleans: Middling, 12.40; receipts, 802; exports, 20,460; sales, 7,895; stock, Exports today 46,395 making 2.044,838 so far this season. Port feeeipts \$9,407. U. S. port stocks 2,002,361. Mobile: Middling, 11.80; receipts, 5,425 les, 41; stock, 36,634.

581. Norfolk: Middling, 12.19; receipts, 2.410; exports, 6.187; sales, 729; stock, 71.936. Baltimore: Stock, 1.728. New York: Middling, 12.80; receipts, 293; exports, 4.120; stock, 102.908. Boston: Stock, 18.800. Houston (port): Middling, 12.60; receipts, 18.384 exports, 2.112; sales, 7.143; stock, 588, 743.

Interior Movement.

tion of an estimate of 17,500,000 bales by a prominent private authority. Prices rallied 7 to 12 points in the early afternoon but weakened again in the last hour, declining 25 to 26 points from the high. The close was near the bottom showing net losses for the day of 14 to 17 points.

Following the steady opening and small early rally of 4 to 8 points to 12.66 for December, 12.73 for January of 12.89 for March, but soon rallied to 12.78 for December and 12.83 for January of to levels 7 to 9 points above the previous close on the storm warning.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 20.—(P)—

Cotton spot closed steady; 16 points states the company then would be in a down. Sales 7,895. Low middling 12.49; good middling 13.00. Receipts 7.802; stock 392,154.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool October 20.—Cotton spot fair.

Spots of company then would be in a position to declare a dividend of 25 percent, or one share for each four shares of common outstanding, if in the judgment of the directors, such action is advisable. The company has 245,646 shares of company in the election of W. S. Johnson, J. F. Hixson, A. R. Easter Spots of the directors, such action is advisable. The company has 245,646 shares of company in the election of W. S. Johnson, J. F. Hixson, A. R. Easter Spots of the part of the part of the part of the property of the part o

New Cornella Copper company has raised the quarterly dividend to 50 cents a share, payable November 22 to stock of record November 5. Three months ago 40 cents was paid and six months ago, 30 cents.

coss of 15 per cent. In September compare with September last year. Ruiding per nits for the nine months of 1936 was \$3, 281,735.875, against \$3,437.794.769 a yea ago. Building costs in September were: to 4 points higher than the same month last year.

Consolidated net income of Dodge Bros. Inc., for the nine months of 1926 was \$17, 379.784, equal after preferred dividends \$5,58 a share on the combined A and B

The American Stores company, which operates more than 1.300 grocery stores, to-day declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, in addition to the regular dividend of the same amount. The dividends declared today bring the total disbursements for 1925 to bring the total disbursements \$2.50 against \$2.10 in 1925.

Directors of Vanadium Corporation of America today declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dishursement of 75 cents. The extra is payable December 15 to stock of record on December 1.

And Reviews

Cotton Letters. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, October 20.—The market today is somewhat easier in anticipation of large private estimates ahead of the government report, which is due on Monday next One of the estimates came out today and, as expected, was over 17,000,000. Naturally the expectation that the bureau report will be large on Monday, and afford a better buying basis, has removed a certain amount of support from the market for the time being. On the other hand, there is no such pressure to sell from the south as we saw last month, and there is sufficient buying day by day from the trade to hold the market comparatively steady.

There were further rains in the southment, but elsewhere the weather has remained favorable. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow.

ture of the market today in the face of cerally good weather inland, easier cable

generally good weather inland, easier cables than due, and larger crop ideas, was the tapprehension entertained as to the uncertainty of the tropical storm.

Rumor had it today that returns to Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, indicate a crop of 17.500.000 bales. Two weeks ago, when the government forecast was 16.627,000 bales, their estimate was 16.50,000.

Receipts at all United States ports since Friday total 440,000 bales vs. 272,000 for corresponding period last year, pointing to another very large movement to market this week, perhaps around 500,000 l '.s vs. 741,000 last year, which will l'kely result in a comparatively large increase for the week in the world's visible supply of American oction than last year's increase for the liweek of 262,000 bales. Last week the In-

Grain Letters.

H. & B. BEER. Chicago, October 20.—Wheat advanced around 1; cents early to a new high on the present upturn but the bules led to heavy profit-taking and a reaction to around yesterday's close. Winnipeg made a poor sterday's close. Winniper made a pool sponse to pronounced strength in Liver old and had some effect here. Liverpool me much better than due with ocean elight situation reported as the main intence, although there was more general ying than for some dime. Thirty boats it to have been taken for coal to Engul from the senhard westerfay and ocean

\$500,000 Improvement For New Subdivision Is Planned by Knight

\$500,000 will be made in the furher development of Glendale Terrace. residential subdivision located near Piedmont park and the Henry Grady High school section, according to announcement Wednesday by Dr. Lucian the banking house of T. P. Morgan & accex, 18,759.

I today: Receipts. \$9,407; exports ales, 16,502; stock. 2,022,346, for week: Receipts, 440,030; exports and prominent real estate operator, who recently acquired the property of the property

19.077.
Augusta: Middling, 11.94; receipts, 1.966; ments laid down, and contains about ilpments, 300; sales, 429; stock, 98.866; 30 acres with 65 lots, on some of St. Louis: Receipts, 3,849; shipments which homes already have been erectments laid down and contains about Worth: Middling, 11.65; sales, 3, ed. It is bounded on the north by Little Rock: Middling, 12.20; receipts, street, on the east by North Jack, 887; shipments, 1.324; sales, 3.278; stock, street, on the east by North Jack, son and on the west by Argonne

Idling, 11.00: sales, 11.905 Middling, 11.35: sales, 81. Receipts, 23.178: shipments, 23.178: shipments, 23.384; stock, 410.002. OPENS AT REYNOLD

Reynolds, Ga., October 20 .- (Spe-Reynolds, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—The annual conference of the Americus district of the A. M. E. church convened in St. Philips church this city today, Bishop J. S. Flipper, of Atlanta, presiding. Fully 500 people heard addresses of welcome by prominent white citizens of the city. Tuesday night, Mayor H. H. Autman, in extending words of welcome, said. in extending words of welcome, said, among many other things: "We have colored people here in the county and city as good as can be found anywhere and we concede them all the rights

Flipper said, in part: "I was born, lived and was educated in this state

Commercial Solvents corporation earned \$10.70 a share on the class 'B' stock by all the Book Comern of Philadelphia, addressed the hody. M. A. Fountain, of \$1.164.643. Third quarter earnings were clearly constructed to \$4.37 a share against \$5.37 a share in the preceding quarter.

New Consults Commercial Solvents corporation earned the Book Comern of Philadelphia, addressed the hody. M. A. Fountain, B. G. Jackson, T. J. Linton, W. O. Sherman, G. B. Bullerk and L. A. Mason are representing the periodicals of the church. Dr. L. A. Hadionicals Mason are representing the periodicals of the church. Dr. J. A. Hadley was elected news reporter. Dr. C. A. Wingard, state Sunday school superintendent, presided Tuesday night. Wednesday night by A. R. Easter.

FRENCH PIG IRON OUTPUT INCREASES

The output of pig iron in France during the month of August shows a new increase, while a slight decrease was noted in the production of steel. According to advices received by the Bankers Trust Company of New York from its French information service, the output of pig iron rose Pure Oil company has completed the argest well in the Seminole field, Oklaloma, flowing 10.000 barrels daily at a lepth of 4.070 feet.

Samuel M. Vandala, president of Fold.

> of the year aggregated 5.483,000 tons.
> Out of 217 furnaces, the number in blast during August was 153; on September 1. 30 more were ready to start work while 34 were being built

Bank of England Director Lays Europe's Depression On Tariffs and Inflation PRICES ON CURB

Contrasts 28 Frontiers States bureau of foreign and domestic With Conditions in commerce, who addressed the council With Conditions in United States, Whose Currency Is Stable.

With Conditions in this afternoon.

Mr. Klein, who has just completed a round of visits to most of the European countries, in which he studied commercial and economic conditions

Paris, October 20.—(P)—Europe is in the slough of economic despair, with only misleading fortions. with only misleading fictitious prosperity in countries of depreciated ex
change, Sir Alan Anderson, director
of the Bank of England and acting
president of the International Chamber of Commerce, told the chamber's
council today. This condition he
blamed on protective tariffs.
"Depression, poor experts and making progress," he asserted.
"Depression, poor experts and making progress, numbering over one hundred, negotiated since the

blamed on protective tariffs.

"Depression, poor exports and under-employment are features of the general reports concerning Europe," said Sir Alan. "Europe, divided by 28 frontiers and pervaded with inflation, contrasts sadly with the prosperity of the United States, whose perity of the United States, whose perity of the United States, whose perity of the United States, whose provided by the contract of the United States, whose provided by the contract of the United States, whose provided by the contract of the United States, whose provided by the contract of the United States, whose provided by the contract of the United States, whose provided by the contract of the United States, whose provided by the CHAMBER BACKS FINANCIERS.

perity of the Unitel States, whose currency is stable and whose wide territory has no internal barriers."

Sir Alar said France was being impoverished by her export trade, that unhealthy currency tricked the trader into losses while he believed he was doing business for himself and for France.

Germany, he said, still was in a convalescent stage. She was getting better, but her full recovery was hampered by hostile tariffs. England a was recovering last year, but the coal strike and the general strike upset the improve! conditions and caused serious losses. Germany had been able to pay reparations only because she had borrowed money to do it with.

Free trade, he concluded, was the only remedy.

A brighter picture was painted by

R. L. BARNUM

New York, October 20.—So far, from Wall street's viewpoint, the outstanding importance of the tariff version manifesto signed by prominent American and foreign financiers is that while causing so much amazement it should cause so little stock market excitement. It would not seem that with prominent American bankers inviting foreign competition, it was the time to hold long stocks. However, there was an absence today of the heavy selling pressure witnessed he heavy selling pressure witnessed in late trading vesterday. severe drop considering the period covered. It should be kept in mind,

This may have been due to the efforts of one of the signers of the tariff reform manifesto to show that what eform manifesto to show that what however, that a comparatively few stocks were responsible for the adopean countries with cur own tariffs vance in the average price and the was in .nind was tariff reform by Euemaining unchanged. At any rate no ne could be found today in respon-ble Wall street quarters who believed ere would be any downward revision our own protective tariff.

England ays Germany was behind the tariff reform manifesto, accord-ing to today's ables, while Germany ists that England was the guiding and. The manifesto, which was pub-shed simultaneously here and in Ger-any. England. France and elsewhere.

No Morgan Comment.

who recently acquired the properties for a consideration understood to be about \$125,000.

The subdivision, which was purchased from the Adair Realty & Trust stock.

company, has all preliminary develop-

say, as follows, is interesting:
"The manifesto pertains exclusively to Europe. I signed it last summer in Europe just before sailing or home. English financiers whose names are attached were desirous of having some American names also, though I told them I couldn't see what good that would do. It should be understood the manifesto in no way refers to trade from such a source is enough to throw those interested in stocks into a cold perspiration," was the comment of the property and should have been removed long ago. American tariffs are a different matter and I do not wish to discuss any phase of it."

Pullman directors decided today to increase their number from 12 to 14. English financiers whose names are

E. Davenport, paster of the a speed not in excess of eight miles Replying to the addresses. Bishop man of the traffic committee, with announcement bat the recently enacted ordinance forbidding such turns bad and am going to remain in the south, been repealed upon recomme dation of the police department, which showed the measure increased traffic con-

> Another step taken by the police department in an attempt to improve traffic conditions in Atlanta was the issuance of orders by Chief James L. Beavers for the arrest of all automobile arivers whose license tags were not plainly visible at a reasonable distance. The orders were issued as further protection against hit-and-run drivers, whose license tags were often found to be obscured by mud and grease. The most recent case made the charge of defacing an automo ile license tag was lodged against F. J. Kuight, of Barto Fla., who was taken into custody Wednesday by Patrolmen Martin and Anderson.

BURGLARS TUNNEL THROUGH WALL TO ENTER STORE

Not satisfied with \$5 and a quantity of tobacco taken from the Jacobs sentments which will be submitted be-Drug company, at 423 Marietta street, fore the body is discharged on October burglars dug through an adjoining brick wall and entered the Garner Furniture company's establishment at weeks ago when Cecil G. Allen, de-421 Marietta street, according to po-

ADDRESS CORRECTION MADE BY F. B. MAGEE

America today declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dishursement of 75 cents. The extra dividend of necember 15 to stock of record on December 15 to stock of record on December 15 to stock of record and December 15 to stock of record have reduced their buying prices on three grades from 25 to 50 cents a ton.

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Following a chase of more than several have reduced on the Hape-ville road late Wednesday afternoon.

County Policemen Ed West and Jim Ragsdale captured an expensive automobile laden with 15 cases of whisky.

366. equal to 48.01 a share in contrast to 500 cents a ton.

367. E. C. Sharterson.

Secretary of Banking Cameron and contract to 52 cents a ton.

Notary Public Georgia, State at Large.

My commission expires January 29, 1928.

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We the authorized directors of said ban' that the same ville road late we will be cause of their insolvency.

"This." he said, was caused their has the bive and contract to the first one interest. Scentary of Banking Cameron and Country Public dear the Y. M. C. A.. Wednesday asked The Constitution to state that the Y. M. C. A. Wed

1 Harris Town Line

Politics, International as Well The Day in Finance as Domestic, Stand Revealed as an Increasing Factor in

the low made yesterday for the average price for 50 representative stocks there is a decline of 10.35 points, a

same is true on the decline.

Republic Earnings. As the first statement from any steel manufacturer for the September quarter, today's figures from Republic Iron and Steel attracted wide attention. Earnings after all charges, including dividends on the cumulative preferred stock were deducted, were equal to \$2.91 a share on the common stock expired \$2.98 for the June stock against \$2.28 for the June quarter and \$1.36 for the three months ending with September of 1925. For the nine months earnings were equal are expected to show earnings equally

It is not surprising that specula-te Wall street attributes the down-ard price movement in the stock ward price movement in the stock market to the amazing interest in the economic manifesto calling for sweep-ing reductions in protective tariffs given out to the press in this country by a leading Wall street international

increase their number from 12 to 14, as domestic, is an increasing factor in electing John K. Marron and George the stock market.

RIGHT-HAND TURN | HEAVY MOVEMENT AT 8-MILE SPEED OF PRISONERS SEEN NOW PERMISSIBLE AT FEDERAL PRISON

Heavy movements of prisoners in with the red treffic light showing at a speed not in excess of eight miles with the red treffic light showing at a speed not in excess of eight miles are the state of the federal penitentiary with federal penitentiary chicago. October 20.—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 13 cars. Fowla 18@24c; springs 19@21c; turkeys 30c; roosters 18c; new arrivals from Ohio brought a red ried assortment of federal law offenders into the prison, while a car full of inmates went from the penitentiary irregular; prices unchanged. to Alderson, W. Va., where the pris-oners will help build government roads for the new federal female penal industrial institution.

Volstead act, narcotic act violators, ounterfeiters, and one man charged with jury bribery were included in the car lots from Ohio, of whom 25 came tentiary vere from New York, the trio being charged with bootlegging. Thirty-seven prisoners make up the car to Alderson, W. Va., joining approximately 200 prisoners from the Atlanta prison who are already on the job building federal roads there.

JURY COMPLETES PROBE OF VOTING IN CITY ELECTION

Findings of the Fulton county grand 12 ballot boxes used in the city democratic primary on September 22, which were opened Wednesday in special session. The report in all probability will be included in grand jury presentments which will be submitted be-

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42 Marietta street, according to police.
Word by P. L. Moon, by three
votes, asked the investigation, charging irregularities and improper voting
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after consideration jurors decided only to examine the 12 city ballot boxes.

SIX BUILDING LOAN

FIRMS INSOLVENT

Harrisburg, Pa., October 20.—(P)—
Secretary of Banking Cameron announced today that he has taken possession of the business of six building and loan associations in Philadelphia because of their insolvency.

"This," he said, was caused "through embezzlements on the part of Clark J. Good, treasurer of all six associations."

Total

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New York, October 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Reactionary tendencies again predominated in today's curb market with indications that many stocks were being sold to pro-tect commitments in other markets. Although special buring developed in a scattered assortment of issues, most of the active shares were in supply on every rally, net declines of 1 to

ose.
Oils were adversely reflected by the further increase in crude production, accompanied by rumors of another price cut. Standard Oils of Kansas and Ohio, Humble, Vacuum, Gulf, and Ohio, Humble, Vacuum, Gulf, Reiter-Foster and Salt Creek producers all sold down a point or two.

DuPont dropped from 158 14 to 153 and then rallied to 154, off 3 points net. Warner Bros. Pictures B, broke over 4 points. Coal shares were heavy on the announcement of a state investigation of charges that a state investigation of charges that several coal companies and railroads had conspired to maintain high prices. Baking shares yielded in sympathy

with the drive against those issues on the "big board." Utilities drifted lower but were not under any particular pressure. U. S. Lighting and Heating showed independent strength touching a new high at 30.

Russian bonds which have been strong lately, reacted slightly on profit-taking. Changes in the other issues did not attract any special at-

Live Stock

Chicago, October 20.—Cattle: Receipts (2.900; good to choice fed ateers on shipper occount atrong to 25c higher; hest yearlings (2.90) heavies 11.00; most fed ateers 9.00 at 11.00; western grassers 7.50@8.50; atteckers and feeders 6.50@7.50; stockers and ers and feeders 6.50@7.50; stockers and feeders active; vealers steady 12.00@12.50 to packers; shippers up to 13.50 and better. Hogs: Receipts 14,000; slow trade; generally steady; spots on finished medium-weight butchers around 10c higher; -top 14.00; bulk desirable 219 to 290-pound averages 13.60@13.90; most 190 to 200-pound weights 13.25@13.75; lightwelight packing sows active; bulk 11.00@11.75; finished heavy sows mostly 10.50@11.00; few strong-weight slaughter pigs 12.50@12.75.
Sheep: Receipts 16,000; fat lambs active, strong to 15c higher; good westerns 14.00; choice held above 14.75; pold to choice fed westerns upward to 14.50; choice natives to small killers 14.75; bulk 14.25@14.50; culls unchanged 9.00@10.00; sheep steady: most fat ewes 5.00@6.50; choice ewes absent feeding lambs strong to 15c higher; feeding lambs strong to 15c higher bulk 13.25@13.50; choice feeders

Vegetables and Fruit.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 20.—Supp f all miscellaenous vegetables moder: emand moderate, market slightly stone, Boaus, green stringless, 1-bushel hamp 2006225 Cukes, 1-bushel hampers, fancy, \$2.00@

per dozen, 65c.

Chicago. October 20.—Lettuce. California crates. \$3.00(3.25): few best, \$2.00(2.30).
Cauliflower. Washington and Oregon crates. \$1.25(1.50): few best, \$1.75; New York crates, \$1.25(1.50): few best, \$1.75; New York crates, \$1.25(1.50).
Tomatoes, California lugs, \$2.00(2.25).
Sweet potatoes, Tennessee bushels, hampers, 90(2)(\$1.00): New Jersey Burrels, \$1.50(1.50).
Octory, Michigan high bails, 75(2)(90)(0.00).
Onions, northern 100-pound sacks, yellow varities, \$1.50(1.50): ungraded, \$1.25(1.40).
Apples, Michigan bushels, Wealthy's, \$56(1.40).
\$1.00: Wolfe Rivers and Alexanders, \$1.00: Illinois and Michigan Jonathans, \$1.25(1.40).
Illinois and Michigan Jonathans; \$1.25(1.40).
Jonathans, \$1.25(1.50).
October, receipts, 103 cars; on track 392, total U. S. shipments, 1,295; trading rather slow, market firm: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$2.00(2.30); Minnesota sacked round whites, \$2.00(2.30); Minnesota sacked round whites, \$2.00(2.30); Minnesota sacked round whites, \$2.50(3.30); Colorado sacked Brown Beauties, \$2.50(3.30); Colorado sacked Brown Beauties, \$2.50(3.30); Idaho sacked russets, \$2.15(2.23); Michigan sacked russet rurals, \$2.50(2.35); Michigan sacked russet rurals, \$2.50(2.35).

Country Produce.

Chicago, October 20.—Butter, higher: re-ceipts, 5,359 tubs: creamery-extras, 45[c; firsts, 40[a41]c; seconds, 35@37]c. Eggs, higher: receipts, 3,275 cases: firsts, 30@314c: ordinary firsts, 35@@33c; remilde: ordinary firsts, asmimise; re-igerator extras, 35c; refrigerator firsts,

New York, October 20.—Live poultry in regular, Chickens, by freight 196222; by express 19623c; fowls by freight 1962 28c; by express 18629c. Dressed poultry

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., October 29.—Turpentine firm 834, Sales 588; receipts 591; shipments 268; stock 23,104.
Rosin firm; sales 1,134; receipts 2,104; shipments 927; stock 82,877.

Silk.

New York, October 20 .- Raw silk easy

Statement of Condition of The Lakewood Bank

ATLANTA, GA.

At close of business October 11, 1926, as

called for by the Superinten RESOURCES.

1. Loans and Discounts.

2. Certificator. Total\$154,157.39

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REACTION LOWERS | Stock Market Is Spotty; Industrials Hit New Lows

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

Year ago ... 135.18 108.91 High, 1926 ... 147.46 128.52 Low, 1926 ... 123.11 105.88 Total stock sales 2,096,700 shares.

New York, October 20 .- (A)-The

stock market presented a spotty appearance during the greater part of today's session, with several of the industrial leaders touching new lows on the current provenant.

on the current movement.

A brisk buying movement developed in the last few minutes of trad-

ing, reducing or wiping out many of the earlier losses and leaving closing quotations decidedly irregular. The volume of trading showed a marked expansion in volume, with

the day's sales again running above two million shares.

The erratic price movements bore no relation to the day's news, although speculators for the decline attempted to place a bearish interpretation on the publication of the manifesto of international bankers pleading

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for a removal of European trade bar-riers, and on the weekly steel trade reviews, which called attention to a slight lessening of activity in the

Wednesday 134.14 Tuesday 133.66

Tuesday 133.66 Week ago 137.75

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK.

STOCKS-Lower: pivotal industrials at ew lows on current decline. BONDS-Steady: United States and forign government issues higher. FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Firm; French ancs above 3c. COTTON-Higher; bearish private crop

SligAR-Firm: fropical atorm Cuba.
COFFEE-Easy: lower Brazilian exchange.
CHEAGO.
WHEAT-Barely steady: amali exports.
CORN-Easy: increased country offer-

New York, October 20.—Coffee futures opened today at a further advance of 11 to 20 points in response to a continuance of yesterday's buying movement, March contracts selling up to \$1.4.80 or 70 points above the low level last Monday. Realising was promoted by reports of a reactionary tone in Brazil, and the price later eased off to 14.45, closing at 14.53. The market closed at a net decline of 5 to 10 points. Estimated sales, 77,000 hugs. Closing quotations: December, 14.85; January, 14.75; March, 14.35; May, 14.16; July, 15.55; September, 15.45.

Spot coffee outer: Rio 7s, 152@16; Santos 4s, 20g. 20g. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 18:35@19.53.

Call Money Plentiful.

Call money was again in plentiful supply at 4 1-2 per cent and unusually favorable quarterly earnings statements were published by the Republic Steel. Trans-Continental Oil and a few other industrial companies. Duluth, October 20.—Close: Flax, October, \$2.194; November, \$2.191; December, \$2.201; May, \$2.29.

Rice.

U. S. Steel common broke below 134 for the first time since last spring, but closed at 135 3-8 for a small frac-New Orleans, October 20 .- Rough but closed at 135 3-8 for a small frac-tional gain on the day.

General Motors dropped from 145 to a new low on the current down-swing at 141 1-2, but snapped back to 143 1-2, unchanged on the day.

Dupont dropped from 317 1-2 to 306, and then advanced to 308 7-8, where it was off over 5 points on the strong; sales none; receipts, 172. Blue Rose, Clean-rice quiet; sales, 200 Blue Rose, it; 86 Early Prolific, 44; 523 second heads, 14@31; 20 screenings, 34; 1.555 Lady Wright, 51@64; receipts, 11.103.

Bran and polish unchanged.

Seeds. Toledo, October 20.—Clover cash: Imported 19.75; domestic 22.75; October 22.75 asked; December 16.70; February 16.50 bid; March 16.50. Alsike cash 18.25; March 18.75. Timothy cash old 2.70; new 2.90 asked; December 3.00; March 3.10.

Bar Silver.

day.

Heavy liquidation of several specialties seemed to bear out rumors that pools which had been operating in those issues had been forced to dislodge large volumes of stock, although there were no serious wide Food Shares Hard Hit.

Food shares were the hardest hit, new 1926 low prices being established by Southern Dairies A and B, Continental Baking A and B, Park & Tilford, New York Canners, Canada Dry Ginger Ale and Kraft Cheese.

On the other hand, several industrial issues developed independent establish particularly. Wishles Paller

WORLD SHIPMENTS OF RUBBER INCREASE

World rubber shipments for the year up to August 31, 1926, totaled approximately 390,604 tons, an increase of about 67,350 tons over the same period of 1925. Of the total 366,120 tons were plantation rubber and the balance wild and Brazilian rubber. The largest portion of the plantation rubber came from British Malaya, 244,035 tons, with Java, Sumatra and Ceylon each supplying better 18 issues developed independent strength, particularly Timken Roller Bearing, which advanced nearly 3 points to a new high record for the year: Radio Corporation, which moved up over 4 points to 551-4, and American Brake Shoe & Foundry, Consolidated Gas, Mack Truck, Sears-Roebuck, Woolworth and Vanadary, 244,035 tons, with Java, Sumatra and Ceylon each supplying bematra and Ceylon each supplying be-tween 30,000 and 36,000 tons.

According to advices just received by Bankers Trust Company of New York, from its British information service, 394,856 tons of rubber were by Bankers Trust Company of New York, from its British information service, 394,856 tons of rubber were retained by various countries up to the end of August, 1926. The United States retained 260,987 tons, the United Kingdom 53,944 tons, France 24,174 tons and Germany 10,644. The balance was retained by Italy, Canada, Holland and Japan. In the period ended August, 1925, the United States retained 249,256 tons, the United Kingdom 24,434. Germany 26,972, and France 21,217 tons, with the balance of 6,118 tons divided between the other nations.

At the end of August there were 72,100 tons of rubber afloat, compared.

72.100 tons of rubber affoat, compared with 62.400 tons at the end of August, 1925, and with 44.300 tons at the end of August, 1922.

New York, October 20.—Butter, steady; receipts, 12,201.

Eggs, irregular: receipts, 19,696; Pactfic cast whites, extras, 71@75c; do, extra firsts, 63@63c.

Cheese, sleady; receipts, 18,664.
Kansas City, Mo., October 20.—Eggs. firsts up 1c, to 40c; current receipts up 1c to 30c; other produce unchanged.

Chicago, October 20.—Particular and the control of the contro amounted to 243,523 tons, a requestion from 298,855 tons for the same pe-ried of 1925. Stock on hand on Au-gust 31, 1926, amounted to 60,870 tons, while at the end of August, amounted to 243,523 tons, a reduction

1925, it was only 42,354. One-fifth of the entire population of the United States crosses from one May, 251c.

Chicago, October 20.—Lard, November opening \$13.60.

Ryc. close year ago: December, 304c; May, 854c.

state into another every year.

New York, October 20.—Flour firm; spring patents, \$7.69@8.00; soft winter straights, \$6.35@6.75; hard winter straights, \$7.45@ 7.73.

Rye firm: No. 2 western \$1.10\$ f. e. b.
and \$1.08\$ c. i. f. export.
Lard easy: middle west. \$14.25@14.35.
Wheat futures opened firm; domestic December. \$1.49 i.
Other articles unchanged.

Associated Gas and Electric

The First Incandescent Lamp

In 1879 Thomas Edison worked for three days and nights to construct an electric lamp. The difficult part was to make good filament-the fine wire inside the bulb which gives off the light.

vacuum, otherwise, it would have burned instantly. The next day Edison did succeed in making a

> This was a great forward step in the electrical industry. It produced the magic

Mr. Edison brought the first supply of electric lamps to New York in a market basket in 1882 to be used in connection with the first electric light

From these small beginnings the industry has grown until last year 16 electric lamps per family were made in the United States. 14,600,000 or slightly over half of the homes in the United States and its possessions are wired. One out of every 61 of these is served by the Associated System.

Associated Gas and Electric Company



New York

Antimony, spot 14.25. Provisions.

Founded in 1852

making a satisfactory filament, but it broke when sealed in the glass bulb. It had to be sealed in a

light which turned night into day.

New York, October 20.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and futures 114.
Tin weak; spot and nearby 69.25; futures 67.75.
Iron ateady; prices unchanged.
Lead steady; spot 835.
Zinc easy: East St. Louis spot and futures 730@732.

A miner in England who recently died at the age of 74 had worked be-low ground in coal mines for 62 years. 44.10. Smoked ribbed spot 424.

System

plant in the United States.

Atchison and Chesapeake and Ohio

en breaks,
Food Shares Hard Hit.
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displayed strong resistance to selling pressure but most of the other popu-lar rails drifted lower, despite re-

Metals.

At the end of the first two days he succeeded in

good carbon filament which was successfully sealed in a glass bulb.

Write for our booklet, "Interesting Facts." Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, October 20.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Zxchange and the total sales of each bond; (U. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.) U. S. Bonds,

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Cent Steel 8s
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Total bond sales (par value) \$8,337,000.

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New York, October 20 .- (By the New York, October 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Absence of buying support weakened the bond market today and prices drifted irregularly lower. The only displays of strength were given by U. S. government obligations, which were aided by easier money conditions, and by the strength of the control of the c by easier money conditions, and by foreign issues which reacted favor-ably to the publication of the Euro-pean trade manifesto.

pean trade manifesto.

With a few exceptions trading in domestic bonds was unusually color-less. Warner sugar issues were strengthened by reports that new interests were taking over operation of the company's refineries and might eventually acquire financial control. Robbins & Myers 7s, Crown Cork & Seal 6s, Liggett & Myers 7s and Baldwin Locomotive 5s developed independent strength. dependent strength.

Railroad liens continued sluggish. with reactionary tendencies cropping out in some of the speculative issues. Recognized investment issues, such as New York Central, Pennsylvania and Illinois Central mortgages, held

fairly firm. Advances in the foreign division Advances in the foreign division were held to narrow limits although sentiment was measurably improved by the campaign to eliminate trade and tariff barriers in Europe. German and French bonds moved ahead, the latter in the wake of a vigorous rise in the franc to the highest level in more than a month above three in more than a month above three

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Wednesday\$12,287,395.25 Same day last year. 17,063,906.90 Decrease \$ 4,776,511.65

Same day last week 11,218,864.19 Same day 1924.... 12,857,269.73 Same day 1923.... 10,848,695.87 Spot cotton, middling 11.90

Shipments 1,121 Stocks53,605

Atlanta Products Market Basis Atlanta.

Crude oil basis, prime tank. \$ 7.25
C. S. meal, 75 car lot. 24.00@25.00
C. S. meal, Ga. com. rate pfd. 23.00@24.00
C. S. hulls, loose 7.30@ 7.50
C. S. hulls, sacked 10.00@19.50
Linters, first cut .05 @ .06
Linters, clean run .034@ .04
Linters, second cut .022@ .034 35 Belgian 74s 1945

7 Relgian 7s 1955 1 Belgian 64s 1949 5 Relgian 6s 1955 4 Berlin 64s 1950 9 Bogota 8s 1945 26 Bolivian 88 1947

8 Bordeaux 68 1934

23 Brazilian 88 1541

44 Brazilian 68 temp 1957

21 Brazil C Ry 78 1952

5 Bremen 78 5 ctfs 1935

6 British 54s 1937

1 B A 68s 1955

35 Can 54s notes 1929

4 Can 58 1931

3 Can 58 1952

1 Can 44s 1936

N. Y. Stock Transactions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, October 29.—Following is the complete closing list of toda, i transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: High. Low. Last. 1 Abitibi Pow & Paper .. 891 891 891 1 Abraham & Straus 531 531 14 Amai Leather pfd
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8 Am Brake Shoe Fdy
36 Am Brown Bov Elec
369 Am Can
2 Am Can pfd
8 Am Car & Fdy
8 Am Clicle

8 Am Chicle
11 Am Drug Syn
4 Am Express
37 Am & For Pow
13 Am & For Pow pfd
3 Am Hide & Leath
1 Am Hide & Leath
2 Am Ice
9 Am Ice
3 Am Inter Corp
19 Am-La Fr Fire Eng
48 Am Linseed Am Linseed pfd

1 Am Tob pfd
2 Am Type Fdrs
2 Am Wt Wks & El
8 Am Woolen
6 Am Wool pfd
3 Am Wtg Paper pfd
3 Am Zc Ld & Smt
3 Am Zc Ld & Smt
4 Arch-Dan-Mid
1 Arm & Co of Del pfd
4 Arm & Co of Ill B
6 Arm & Co of Ill B
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5 Cont Insurance 1
40 Cont Motors
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2 Coty Inc
9 Crucible Steel
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7 Cudaby Pack
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14 Davison Chemical
18 Dela & Huda
5 Del Lack & West
1 Den Rio Gr & W pfd
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13 Douglas-Pectin
110 Du Pont de Nem
1 Duqueane Lt 1st pfd
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8 Fam Players-Lasky
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1 13 Fed Lt & Tract
2 Fed Min & Smelt pfd
9 Federal Motors
1 Fifth Ave Rus
7 First Nat Stores
15 Fisk Rubber
2 Fisk Rub 1st pfd
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17 Foundation Co
18 Fox Film A
4 Treeport-Texas
22 Gabriel Snubber
5 Gardner Motor
1 General Am Tank
117 General Asphalt
6 Gen Asphalt pfd
1 General Cigar

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2 Greene Cananea Copper
3 Guantaname Sugar ...
8 Gulf Mob & Northern ...
13 Gulf States Steel ...

Gulf States Steel
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Hayes Wheel
Hoe (R) & Co' 'A'
Homestake Mining
Household Prod
Houston Oil
Howe Sound Co
Hudson Motor Car
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Hil Central Pfd
Independ Oil & Gas
Indian Refining ctfs
Indian Steel
Inspiration Copper

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1 Pitts Steel ptd
2 Pitts & West Va
128 Pestum Cereal
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WHEAT REACTS

Chicago, October 20 .- (AP)-Faced by heavy profit taking sales, the Sales (In hundreds) wheat market here reacted today from an advance to the highest point yet on the present upturn. Indications of urgent demand for wheat abroad were offset by new jumps in vessel rates to Europe. Chicago wheat prices finished easy at 3-Sc net decline to 1-Sc gain, corn 1-4c to 1.2 down, oats 3-8c to 1-2 at 5-8c off, and provisions unchanged to 45c drop.

At first, the wheat market here showed an upward trend on account of a steep fresh advance in quotations at Liverpool, but no new export business of consequence was apparently being done on this side of the Atlantic. In this connection, trade lead ers seemed inclined to emphasize the view that dearth of wheat across the water is due to ocean traffic tension because of the British coal strike and that for at least the time being the effect must be considered bearish rather than bullish.

er than bullish.

Good support from buyers in the
wheat market, however, developed
when prices sagged to about yesterwhen prices sagged to about yester-day's final figures.

Corn as well as wheat ran into profit taking on a large scale. Weather conditions were favorable as a rule, and the government weekly report

somewhat bearish. Thre was no snar to demand for oats. Provisions were affected by notice bearish. Thre was no snap taken of liberal stocks on hand. In-dications are for a larger surplus of lard than is usually carried into the

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.
The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today: Open High Low, Close, Close 1.441 1.441 1.431 1.432 1.431 1.481 1.49 1.471 1.471 1.47 .771 .78 .761 .761 .761 .831 .831 .841 .841 .441 .441 .431 .434 .444 .481 .481 .471 .471 .481 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.09 | 1.00 | 1.07 | 1.07 | 1.08 May 13.60 13.75 13.60 13.62 13.52 13.52 13.65 13.36 13.30 13.20 13.20 13.30 13.25 13.25 13.10 13.10 13.25 13.35 13.35 13.25 13.25 13.35 Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. May SIDES-Oct. Jan. BELLIES

RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO. 22 cars ...14,000 head ...12,000 head ...16,000 head

Cash Grain.

Kansas City, October 20.—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.38461.424; No. 2 red, \$1.3361.304. Corn:: No. 2 white, 18670c; No. 2 relicov. 7146781c; No. 3 yellow, 766777; No. 2 mixed, 7646777; No. 3 yellow, 766777; No. 2 mixed, 7646771; No. 3 white, \$4.36745c. Milonaize, \$1.3161.33; kaffir, \$4.36645c. Milonaize, \$1.3161.33; kaffir, \$4.36645c. ye, 924c; barley, 874669c.

Chicago, October, 20.—Cash wheat:No. 2 red, \$1.43; No. 2 hard, \$1.43;@1.46‡. Corn; No. 2 mixed, 77@71½; No. 2 yellow, 78½; Oats, No. 2 white, 46@47c; No. 8 white, 42;@45c. Rye, No. 2, \$1.02‡; barley, 57@75c; timothy seed, \$5.00@5.75; clover seed, \$20,25@55.50; lard, \$18.60; ribs, \$15.00; bellies, \$15.50.

85. Louis, October 20:—Cash wheat: No. 1 red, \$1.45; No. 2 red, \$1.43@1.44. Corn: No. 4 mixed, 73c; No. 2 yellow, 774c; No. 3 yellow, 76@77c: No. 2 white, 78; No. 5 white, 73. Oats, No. 3 white, 45c; No. 4 white, 421@44c. Close: Wheat, old December, \$1.422 bid; old May, \$1.472; split, asked; red December, \$1.434, asked; red May, \$1.492, asked. Corn: Old December, 764c; new December, 774c, bid; May, \$5c.

New York, October 20.-Foreign ex-changes firm; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4841; cables 485; Great Britain demand 484; cables 485; 60-day bills on banks 480;.
France demand 301; cables 302. Italy demand 4354; cables 4363. Belgium demand 284; Holland demand 39.54. Norway demand 24.77. Sweden demand 28.72. Denmark demand 25.95. Switzerland demand 19.294. Spain demand 15.14. Greece demand 19.294. Spain demand 11.374. Czecho-Slovakia demand 296. Jugo-Slavia demand 17. Rumania demand .54. Argentina demand 49.874. Shanghai demand 57.50. Montreal demand 100.094.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 16 Salt Creek Prods 7 Tidal Osage non-voting

New York, October 20.—Following are the official high, low and closing prices of securities on the New York Curb Exchange with total sales of each issue. (An x preceding name of stock indicates that prices are quoted in certs.)

Industrials.

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1 Am Arch Co
1 Ann Brown Boy Fgn
2 Am Cyanamid B
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8 Am El Prod vtc
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1 Ann Haw S
50 Am Lt & Trac
20 Am Pow & Lt pfd
10 Am Rolling Mills
6 Am Seat cvt pfd
8 Am Superpow B
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1 Brooklyn City R R
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Grand Stores
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Money Market.

New York. October 20.—Call money ateady; all leans 4½; closing bid 44. Time leans firm Mixed collateral, 60-90 days 5; 4-6 months 5; prime mercantile pa-per 4½41.

Foreign Exchange.

18 Regis Paper .

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1 Schwartz Cig Cp A .

8 Servel Corp Del .

1 Sierra Pac Elec .

2 Snia Viscora rets .

7 S'east P & L war .

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5 S- P & L pfd .

1 So G & P A new .

9 S'west B T nfd .

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26 Mexican Panuco
130 xMex Oil Corp
27 Mountain Producers
28 Nati Fuel & Gas
2 N M & Ariz Land Co.
1 New York Oil
6 Pandem Oil
5 Pennok Oil Corp
1 Red Banks Oil
5 Reiter Foster Oil Corp
2 Rysm Consolidated
1 Sait Creek Cons

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26 Tide Water Asso Oil.
6 Tide Water Asso Oil pfd.
5 Venezdelan Petroleum.
1 Warner Quinlan Co...
2 Wilcox Oil & Gas....
40 x Y Oil & Gas.... 80 xAm Tin & Tungsten.
70 xAriz Globe
2 Cresson Gold
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8 Phil El 5is 1972 ... 1022 1022 1023
3 Phila Rap Transit 6s
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15 Pab Serv N J 5is 1956 992 992 992
2 Pure Oil 6is 1953 ... 1002 1032 1032
9 Rand Kardex 5is 1951 113 112 112
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4 Antioquia Col 7s 1945.

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8 Berlin City El 63s 1929.

10 City Oslo 54s 1946.

16 Cons Mun Bad 7s 1951.

5 Danish Cons 54s 1955.

4 Fiat 7s 1946.

40 Free State Prussia 64s 1951.

66 Germ Cons Mun 7s 1947.

22 Great Cons El P 64s 1950.

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18 Hamb Elec 7s 1935 ... 100 994 100

2 Hung Ld Inst 74s 1961 984 984 984

12 Ind Bk Fin 7s 1944 ... 99 984 984

13 King Denmark 54s ... 994 994 894

3 Krup (Fried) 7s 1922 ... 99 99 99

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3 Prov B A 7s 1936 ... 99 99 99

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28 U S Wks Arbed 6;s Total sales of stocks 309,900 shares. Total sales of bonds \$2,187,000.

Sugar.

New York, October 20.—Raw sugar steadier today, with prices unchanged. Better inquiry was reported resulting sales of 26,000 bags of Cuban, due October 28, and 21,000 bags of Porto Rican, due first half of next month, at 4.52.

Reports that a burricane in Cuba had caused considerable damage led to active covering and increased new buying in raw sugar futures, which advanced prices 6 to 7 points. The upturn met considerable realising and partial reactions followed, with the close 3 to 5. points are higher. Approximate sales, 74,000 ton.—December closed, 2.7s. January, 2.76; March, 2.74; May, 2.82; July, 2.90.

The refined sugar market was unchanged at 5.75 to 6.00 cents for fine granulated.

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STOCK OR

Flour. Minneapolis. October 20.-Wheat, No. 1 orthern. \$1.43\$ @1.46\$; May, \$1.50; Decem-

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TO KLAN LEADER With Sunset Side of Life LAID TO DEAD MAN

owed a debt to Senator Watson because he had been instrumental in the seating of Senator Mayfield, demthe seating of Senator Mayfield, democrat, Texas, described as one of "the best klansmen in the United States."
The imperial wizard was quoted as saying that Senator Watson had "gotten to" Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, with reference to the seating of Mayfield.

Relating that Evans visited South Bend shortly before the Indiana senatorial primary. Emmons declared Evans had told him that if a big majority were given Watson, it might

jority were given Watson, it might be that he would become a presiden-tial candidate. The witness related that Evans had said that should Wat-

Zumbrunn's Influence.

Evans, Emmons continued, described Zumbrunn as a person of great influence with United States senators and their wives.
"He wines and dines with them," Emmons said Evans had told him.
Before opening its investigation of the Indians, situation the committee.

heard a vigorous disclaimer from Hugh S. Magill, of Chicago, independrepublican senatorial candidate nded in his campaign against Frank Smith, regular republican nomi-L. Smith, regular republican nomi-nee, and George E.-Brennan, the democratic candidate.

Asserting that he would not counte nance the expenditure of more than \$25,000 permitted by law, Magill de-clared reports that a huge sum was being raised on his behalf were absolutely false, adding that this "was an absolute falsehood peddled by George B. Safford (superintendent of nois Anti-Saloon league), after he knew it was false

Assailing high officials of the Anti-Saloon league for their indorsement L. Smith after testimony that he had expended more than \$250. 000 in his primary campaign, Magill asserted that such action was "striking at the very foundation of govern-

During the day another campaign fund investigation was ordered by senator Reed, democrat, answer senator Reed, democrat, answer senator Reed, democrat, answer senator Reed, democrat, senator R

Seattle by Senator McNary, republic quire particularly into allegations that ington is supporting Bullitt. Only one of nine witnesses sum-

moned in the Indiana inquiry was heard today by Senator Reed and this investigation may continue into next

mittee adjourned until tomorrow. He detailed the organization of the Ku Klux Klan to Senator Reed and helped the senator to arrive at com-putations that with a 5,000,000 membership in the United States the annual income of the national Klan or ganization approximated \$7,000,000. Describing political activities of the Klan in his state, Emmons declared that it seemed to him the Klan was trying to get control of all offices. state and national: During the grand dragonship of D. C. Stephenson, Emmons declared, "we cleaned up every-

Dissensions in Ranks.

Telling of dissensions within the Klan ranks, Emmons said his group wanted Charles Orbison, of Indianapolis, appointed as grand dragon in place of W. Lee Smith, but that Dr. Evans eliminated Orbison by putting him in the vice presidency of the national organization.

"This also got Orbison out of the vay as a prospective candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination. which if he had won would have left him a candidate against Senator Wat-

son," the witness testified.
Emmons' description of Klan procedure brought frequent laughs from the tures were lavish. crowd which packed the federal building hearing room. Unable to explain some of the terminology of Klan let witness declared it was "all Latin" to

"That's not Latin," Reed remarked.
"That's imbecility."

WASHINGTON DEMOCRATS

WILL WELCOME PROBE. Seattle, Wash., October 20 .- (A)-Announcing it welcomed an investi-gation of the campaign expenditures of A. Scott Bullitt, democratic candidate for the United States senate, the Washington state democratic commit-

tures in the state. would ask for an investigation of the support given Senator Wesley L. Jones, republican, by the Anti-Saloon league, and an inquiry into the source of "slush funds" which, it was charged Senator Jones and his man-

Bullitt, in a statement, declared he welcomed an inquiry and expressed the tope that it would be held at once.

The investigation, scheduled to be held here, was ordered today in Chi-eago by the senate campaign funds committee, after receipt of a telegram

BRIBE IS CHARGED Study of Geriatrics Deals \$90,000 SHORTAGE

Chicago, October 20.—(P)—Ku Klux
Rian support of Senators James E.
Watson and Arthur Robinson, republicans of Indiana, in their fight for relicans of Indiana, in their fight for relection was testified to today before election was testified to today before the senate campaign funds committee.

Hugh P. Emmons, of South Bend,

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The sexistence? Can we compare the body and by the individual subjecting him as soon as the oil gover six building and loan associations of Philadelphia with the statement that Wood,

we can, by carefully watching and lives saved. This is especially evident in a policy of general care and treatment of cials that Walter Bossert, of Indianapolis, had been removed as grand dragon for Indiana because he had refused "to go down the line" for Sentator Watson in the present campaign.

\$10,000 Bribe Charged.

Emmons also charged that W. Lee Smith, of Evansville, Ind., appointed by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, to succeed Bossert, had offered the witness \$10,000 if he would support the Watson candidacy. Asserting that he had declined this proffer, important the turned "traitor," he might "for charges of life-structures vary that if he turned "traitor," he might "for of each of individual case. With down the line," reminding him "for of each individual case. With the individual case, with the case of cancer.

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that if he turned "traitor," he might greatly in accordance with the conmuscular weakness, apathy, defects of speech, vision, and mentality, important "the good die young."

The changes of life-structures vary mus, cold and speech, vision, and muscular weakness, apathy, defects of speech, vision, and mentality, important that "the good die young." The former Indiana klan official others, again, senilty begins to make goes on: its appearance at 70. Occasionally, however, we may see, in men doing based upon a slowing down of the hard, laborious work, or in those after the process of regeneration of cells in edicted with some disease, as well as

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"The senile, 70 and above.

"The most important thing for the seriatrician is to keep the individual a fact, that a wound in a younger as long as possible in the first, or man is healed faster than in the older presentle stage, by care and preven man."

al in deministry of the first o lactive in the younger and greatly les-"The study and practice of geria-trics can be divided into two parts: illustration may be given the process."

The presentle stage, 50 to 70. of repair in the healing of wounds.

son reach the white house he would appoint as ambassador to Mexico William F. Zumbrunn, formerly of Kansas City and now of Washington, who is general counsel for the klan. WALL ST. WOLF WITH COTTON MEN

New York, October 20 .- The "Wolf of Wall Street" has his well-shod of recognized and strengthened force foot clamped in a court order again of farm relief advocates, representing foot clamped in a court order again the Indiana situation the committee and, according to Attorney General the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that battled unsuccessfully for a farm aid bill last winter, will be a straightful the group that be a straightfu like investors all over the nation will descend on congress in December, with in Illinois, that any such sum as have a chance to grow new wool where a program mapped out at the conference of the grain belt federation of

David B. Lamar-"the wolf"-and today. his associates, were enjoined by Su-perior Court Justice James A. Dunne from further sales in the stock of the Consolidated Distributors, Inc., which is listed on the New York Stock Ex-

suspicious that somebody was con-freight rates, water way development ducting "wash" sales of the stock and and extension of the producers' contaking their "cut" from investors dur-ing the manipulation. The stock was dealt out across the stock exchange for November 16 and 17, to be held floor and no favorites were played, the at St. Louis. At this meeting, lead-small investor from the country and the experienced legitimate houses of Wall street getting share and share alike, for cash.

the offices of Avers. Wright & Co., 115 Broadway.

EY WEST POINT MAN

West Point, Ga., October 20 - (Spe cial.)—As a result of a mass meet-ing here last night, a municipal air-port has been provided at West Point. Announcement was made that Major John S. Atcheson had donated a site for a landing field, north of the city. This field will be placed in use at ice for service in cross-country flight Emmons was on the stand for more than three hours and his examination had not been concluded when the committee adjourned until tomorrow. He America, it will have part in a chain of airplanes among cities of Ala-Angeles by the southern route. The field will be known as Atcheson field, in honor of Major Atcheson.

MAYNARD TO ADDRESS CHEMICAL SOCIETY

cipal speaker at a meeting of the Geor gia section of the American Chemical seciety at 8 o'clock Friday night in the basement of the chamber of comweree building, it was announced Wednesday by W. P. Heath, secretary. In his address, Dr. Maynard will discuss "Georgia's Chemical Indus-trial Opportunities." Other matters of importance will be discussed at the meeting. Dr. J. L. Daniel will read a report of the Philadelphia meeting, of

Plans will be discussed for entertainment of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, which will hold convention in Atlanta in December. from Sam R. Sumner, Washington republican central committee chairman, charging Bullitt's campaign expendi-

Senator Jones is seeking reelection

REMY WILL APPEAR BEFORE REED PROBE.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 20.— Prosecutor W. H. Remy, who has been conducting the Marion county grand jury investigation into Indi-ana's political scandal, announced his departure tonight for Chicago, where te has been subpoensed to appear tomorrow before the Reed senate com-mittee. During his absence the in-vestigation here will continue under the direction of Ralph Kane, special assistant pros

Washington state democratic commit-tee, in a statement today, demanded an inquiry into republican expendi-precipitated the hearing here and attracted Reed's attention, was called

tracted Reed's attention, was called before the jury today for the second time and remained closeted with the investigators all afternoon.

Adams had openly charged that the influence wielded by former Klam Dragon D. C. Stephenson had brought "unspeakable corruption" into state and city politics, and claimed to have obtained documents from Stephenson, now serving a life term in prison for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, to support the charges. Adams returned documents are parties.

Wife—I hate 'em as much as you in the charges. support the charges. Adams returned today from Columbus, Ohio, with more evidence gathered from Howard Bennett, Stephenson's former chauf-

Des Moines, Iowa, October 20.-(A) a greater diversity of interests than ence of the grain belt federation of farm organizations which closed here

range.

The attorney general's office grew marketing agency, readjustment of

Deputy Attorney General William
H. Milholland eventually traced the
center of Consolidated Distributors'

The grain belt men have invited all

After questioning clerks, Milholland and the troopers pushed through a door at one end and ushered themselves into a heavily carpeted apartdoor at one end and ushered themselves into a heavily carpeted apartment furnished with soft leather chairs and ornate desks.

Belief a desk of anima design

of the pastor, her brothers, menry and Willie Stevens and a cousin, Henry Carpender. Mrs. Hall is free on bail and the three men are held in Somerset county jail. All will be tried Norwender 3 The slain clergyman was pastor

Private Sleuth Held.

Felix Dimartini, a private detective of New York, employed by Mrs. Hall four years ago, is held in Brooklyn for extradition as an accessory after the fact, and William Phillips, of New BLACK AND WHITE CAB AND BAG-Brunswick, is at liberty on bail as a material witness.

Mrs. Clark was arrested at her home in New Brunswick. While the officers were at her home, her husband, Addison Clark, appeared. He made no protest and did not accompany his wife here when she was LEAVE for Rome-Chatta. S a

taken away.

County Judge Frank L. Cleary, denied a motion of Mrs. Clark's counsel that the charge be quashed on the ground that the arrest was made on the leave Ansley hotel daily 6:45 a. m. 12 noon, 5 p. m. for Newman, LaGrange, Connection suppos Charges Against Woman.

Mrs. Clark was said to have told Mrs. Hall of the illict relations be-tween the minister and Mrs. Mills. She denied this as well as the reports

Approximately two score farm or-

southern states to send representatives expressing a desire to work with the south in obtaining legislation that

The seventh arrest in the Hall-Mills case was made today when Mrs. Minnie Clark, member of the choir of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, was taken into cus-

New Brunswick, was taken into custody on charges of being an accessory before the fact.

Four persons are under indictment for the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer. Mrs. Eleanor Mils, in 1922. They are Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the pastor, her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens and a course Harry.

that her aunt. Mrs. Mary Damarest, had testified before the grand jury that Mrs. Clark was concealing in-

action of County Physician John L. Suydam, who refused to allow the exhumation without an order from the supreme court.

Two witnesses were questioned by the prosecutor at Tombs River, Ocean county, regarding the moves of Henry Stevens on the night of September 14, 1922, when the crime was committed. Stevens has insisted he was fishing at Lavallette that night, but according to the prosecution the persons who were supposed to support

ner parties.
Wife—I hate 'em as much as you

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supervision of the state banking department as it operates under a law which exempts it from state supervision. It still is doing business.

Wood died at his home in Wayne, a suburb, after an illness of three weeks. The cause of death was not made known by his family, but healt. weeks. The cause of death was not made known by his family, but bankng department officials said they been given to understanding who was 72, had died of stroke.

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'22 Dodge touring..... 75 '24 Moon sedan 350 '24 Chevrolet touring ... 150 24 Hupmobile touring .. 375 '25 Hupmobile coach... 950 "57" Cadillac roadster... 175 "57" Cadillac 7-pass... 175
"59" Cadillac 4-pass... 350 "59" Cadillac sedan 475 '23 Lincoln sport..... 875 '23 Packard "6" touring 875 '23 Packard "6" coupe. 1,350

New Dodge coupe..... 875 D. C. BLACK Buick Dealer

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'22 Chandler "6" coupe. 85
'24 Oakland "6" sedan. 475

'26 Chrysler coupe.... 875

New Chevrolet coupe... 750

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'26 Standard Phaeton. 1,125
'25 Standard 5-Pass. 725 24 Special Touring.
24 Special "6" Sedan
24 Light "6" Touring
24 Light "6" Coupe.
24 Light "6" 4-Door 895

525

335

Sedan
'23 Big "6" Touring 650 450 '23 Special "6" Tour-395 '22 Special "6" Tour-

'22 Light "6" Tour-

295 MISCELLANEOUS '26 Advance "6" Nash 4-Door Coupe, fully equipped; driven 4,000

milesSpecial Door 5-Pass. Sedan; completely equipped; driven 5,000 miles\$ 675

'25 Essex "6" Coach; driven very little; original paint and '26 Dodge Sedan 225

24 Ford Coupe 24 Buick "6" Victoria 24 Buick "6" Sedan. 24 Nash "6" Sedan. 825 795 385 '23 Hudson Coach ...
'23 Hudson Sedan... 495 '23 Hupmobile Tour-195 '22 Hupmobile Tour-175 '24 Templar Touring.

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1923 Studebaker Coupe 400 1926 Star Coupe 450 1923 Chevrolet Coupe. 150 1922 Ford Touring 50 1923 Ford Coupe 125 1923 Ford 2-Door Sedan 150 1923 Ford 4 - Door Se-

dan; new tires.. 275

1923 Ford Coupe 150 1926 Ford Sedan-Special. 1922 Ford Coupe 40 1920 Ford Touring 25 1923 Hudson Speedster 350 1922 Hudson Speedster 250 "57" Cadillac Touring. 225 1920 Dodge Roadster. . 85 1922 Hupmobile Touring 350

"6" Phaeton; special. 1925 Hupmobile "8" Sedan 1,875 35 more cars, all makes and types, priced from \$50 to \$1,800.

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British Statesmen Build for the league's council seat held open for the American continent. Great Britain hopes to proceed slowly brt steadily toward disarmand ment, according to the reports of Chamberlain's speech. The demand will be made that the naval abstiliary ratio will permit Great Britain fully ratio will permit Great Britain fully Hand in Hand With America

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Pursuant to an order of DeKalb Superior Court,

I will receive private bids on the property known as

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erty to be sold subject to the existing first loan. Bids

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firmation by the Court. Property will be sold for

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Close Cooperation for Sake of World Stability of Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of foreign affairs, as delivered today at the Empire conference. Declared by Sir Austen Chamberlain.

PIES

VEGETABLES

MEATS

Fried Oysters, Large 5c

Soups, Choice10c Macaroni and Cheese10c

Beef Stew20c Hot Roast Beef25c

Lemon Meringue Chocolate Meringue Pineapple Meringue

Butter Scotch

Sweet Potato Peach Select Apple Supreme Egg Custard

Rice and Gravey

Navy Beans Black-Eyed Peas

Stewed Tomatoes String Beans

British foreign policy, according to authoritative reports on the speech

BEVERAGES

DESSERTS

BREADS

Bread, per Slice1c

Crackers, Package2c

Hot Rolls3c Hot Corn Sticks3c

Hot Biscuits2c

Ice Tea, Large Ice Coffee

Pot Hot Tea

Rice Pudding

Cup Custard Cake, Slice

Preserved Figs

Buttermilk, Large

The only diplomatic question out standing between the two countries Chamberlain is alleged to have sadi BY CHARLES M. M'CANN.

London, October 20.—Close cooperation with the United States to the end that world stability may be recaled is one of the important points in

RRITLIN of the European war spirit.

He is reported as having admitted that the Chinese situation is bad, but ern and the St. Paul railroads, in

A farmer in Fulton, Mo., W. E.

Muir, appeared with a pair of sus-penders fashioned by his daughter from a discarded inner tube. The suspenders were black and neatly trimmed, Muir pronouncing them superior to any others he has tried. He said that he had some more at home, made from different colored inner tubes, just for variety.

LODGE NOTICES



A called communication of dermes Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R., will be held in the hall of the Rite, Masonic Temple, this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Ninth and Thirteenth degrees will be conferred in full form. All brethren cordially invited and attend. Visiting brethren espelcomed. Class will report promption. A. R. ROMANS, Venerable Master.

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KING, General Secretary.

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The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Thursday) evening, October 21, 1926, beginning at 7:39 o'clock sharp, ession only. All duly qualified ec cordially invited to meet with der of





The regular communication of ardis lodge, No. 107, F. & A. A. S. Will be held in its lodge nom, at Buckhead, this (Thursay) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, il candidates for examination ill please present themselves All duly qualified Master Mayinvited to meet with us. of



The regular communication of John Rosier lodge, No. 608, will be held in its temple at the corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a brief business session after which the meeting will be turned over to Atlana chapter. Order of De Molay, which will exemplify their degree work. All members of John Rosier lodge are requested to be present. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

L. F. MARSH, Act. Sec.



E. F. Manori, detr. More and the following states of Pythias, will hold a regular convention this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock at Castle Hall, ninth floor Forsyth building. All qualified Knights are fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of ADOLPH HARBORT, JE., C. C. W. O. GIFFORD, K. of R. & S.

B. P. O. ELKS Regular Session regular session of Atlanta e. No. 78, B. P. O. Eiks, be held this (Thursday) eve-k. Visiting brothers are cor-to meet with us.

J. TURNER FITTEN, E. R. B. C. BROYLES, Sec.

Mar. No. 8077—Crim. No. 8255.

The United States vs. one Cadillac touring automobile and Aubrey Ranks.

Motor No. C.59-322.

Pursuant to an order and judgment of the United States District Court, for the Northern Division of the Northern Division of the Northern Division of the Northern Division of the States Division of the sold at public auction on the 6th day of November 1926 at 12 o'clock noon, at the Walton street entrance of the postoffice building in the city of Atlanta. Fulton county, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, one Cadillacturing automobile, Motor No. C.53-322, Gremerly used by Roy Montgomery for Aubrey Banks in unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquor.

This October 20, 1925.

NOTICE OF THE UNITED STATES
MARSHAL'S SALE.
In the District Court of the United States
for the Northern District of Georgia,
Northern Division. thern Division. Mar. No. 8083—Crim. No. 8178.

Mar. No. 8083—Crim. No. 8178.

The United States vs. Mark Chastain and Cadillac roadster automobile.

Motor No. 59-1402.

Pursuant to an order and judgment of the United States District Court, for the Northern Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the 15th day of October, 1925, there will be sold at public auction on the 6th day of November, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Waiton street entrance of the postoffice building in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash, one Cadillac roadster automobile, Motor No. 39-1402, for merly used by Mark Chastain in unlawfully transporting intoxicating liquor.

This October 20, 1926,
LOUIS H. CRAWFORD, U. S. Marshal, JNO. R. BARCLAY, Chief Deputy.

JNO. R. BARCLAY, Chief Deputy.

GEORCIA, FULTON CO.,
CITY OF ATLANTA:
An ordinance has been introduced in the General Council of the City of Atlanta to pave Beryl Street, between Hope and Rockwell Streets, with vibrolithic concrete six (6) inches thick, the cost thereof to be assessed against the abutting property owners in the proportion provided by the :nendment to the charter of the City of Atlanta passed by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia at the session beld in 1919, and the property owners and others interested therein are hereby notified of the introduction of said ordinance and that the estimated cost to the property owners will be \$2.700 per front foot, and that they are hereby invited to appear at the next session of the General Council to be held on the first day of November, 1926, at 3 p. m. in the Council Chamber, when full opportunity may have against the proposed pavements.

Done by order of the General Council, this 18th day of October, 1929.

WALTER C. TAYLOR, Clerk of Council of the City of Atlanta.

Chilling winds which early Wednes Washington, October 20.-(A)-Washington, October 20.—(P)—

day night reached the city and sent the right of states to prescribe equipment for railroad locomotives operations, caused a perceptible drop in ment for railroad locomotives operat- garments, caused a percepti

ment for railroad locomotives operating within their borders was argued today in the supreme court in three cases, two from Wisconsin and one from Georgia. New York, Michigan, South Dakota, and other states also have regulations which railroads are opposing, the Michigan case being already in the court.

The Georgia law requires railroads to be equipped with automatic doors to fire boxes, while the Wisconsin requirement related to curtains for locomolecular to the fact that the weather bureau is closed at night, no official thermometric related to curtains for locomolecular to the wisconsin requirement related to curtains for locomolecular to the fact that the weather bureau is closed at night, no official thermometric related to the wisconsin requirement related to curtains for locomolecular to the mercury which gave Atlantans a good taste of wintry weather.

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Fair weather with no appreciable change in temperature is today's forecast for Atlanta, according to A. 4-H. Scott, assistant meteorologist of the local bureau. The forecast for Georgia is partly cloudy with probable showers in the south and a slight temperature in rections partly drop in temperature in sections north

was recorded as 60 degrees, while the highest reached was 76 degrees. This was recorded in mid-afternoon and be fore the biting winds hit the city. The range for today was predicted to be about the same in Atlanta. No effects of the hurricane reported headed for the gulf coast will be felt in this sec-

Columbia, S. C., October 20.—(P)— Dr. Davidson McDowell Douglas, president of Presbyterian College of South Carolina, at Clinton, will become president of the University of South Carolina, succeeding the late Dr. William D. Melton, who died last

Announcement that Dr. Douglas had accepted the invitation of the univer-sity was made tonight by Governor McLeod, as chairman of the board of trustees. The position was offered to Dr. Douglas some weeks ago, and since then he has been considering

No date has been set for his com-No date has been set for his coming to Columbia, and this matter will be arranged later, said the governor's announcement. Dr. Douglas had previously said that he could not take over the position at the opening of the school year as important matters at Presbyterian college required that he remain there some time longer.

Since the death of President Melton, Leonard T. Baker, dean of the school, has been acting head.

Born in Blackstock, S. C., in 1869, the new president was graduated from Davidson college in 1895, later receiving degrees from Columbia Theological

ing degrees from Columbia Theological seminary, Louisville theological seminary and the University of South Carolina, besides studying at Prince

ton and Johns Hopkins.

He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1900 and held pastorates in Davidson and Brevard, N. C., and in Baltimore, in 1911 he became president of Presbyterian college.

INCREASED WAGES GRANTED WORKERS BY PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, October 20.—(P)— The Pennsylvania railroad company today announced an increase of three today announced an increase of three cents an hour in the rate of wages to be paid to all classes of shoperaft employees. The increase, agreed on yesterday, is retroactive to October 16. Approximately 43,000 men are affect-The employees include helpers

and apprentices.

A report that telegraphers had been given an increase of two cents an hour lacked confirmation at the company's general offices here, but it was unofficially said the report probably referred to an increase granted the telegraphers some time ago.

Whether the wage increase for the shopmen is a forerunner for increases for other classes of employees could not be learned.

FLAT AIRMAIL RATE TO BEGIN FIRST OF YEAR

Washington, October 20.—(P)—A flat air mail postage rate, to be fixed at probably 10 cents for half an ounce and covers transmission of mail any distance in the United States over as distance in the United States over as many air mail routes as necessary, will be placed in effect about the first of next year. Postmaster General New announced today. Postal officials have been endeavor-

rost of officials have been entearoring to determine a satisfactory flat
rate to do away with the various
rates now in effect.

The decision of Postmaster General New to let out to contractors the
operation of the transcontinental and

New York-Chicago overnight govern-ment operated routes brought about a necessity for a flat rate.

MORTUARY

MRS. PALLIE L. HOGG.

Mrs. Pallie L. Hogg. 72, died at the restlence, 32 Georgia avenue, Hapeville, Wedesday morning. She is survived by three laughters, Mrs. S. C. Lacy. of Planters tille. Ala.; Mrs. Edward K. Flint and Mrs. V. C. Seagraves, of Jacksonville, Fla., and sister, Mrs. J. C. Strider, of Mobile, Ala. he body was taken Wednesday night to elima, Ala. AARON SPRINGER.

AARON SPRINGER.

Aaron Springer, S-pear-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. A. Crasnow, of 313 East Eighth
street, died Wednesday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents; one brother, Samuel Crasnow, and
grandparents, Mrs. A Springer and Mr. and
Mrs. I. Crasnow, of Chicago.

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FITZGERALD ELECTION SET FOR OCTOBER 27

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 20 .- (Special.) - Fitzgerald's city election, which comes off Wednesday, October 27, will be a tame affair, each of the announced candidates for office being without opposition. For water and light and bond commissioner, John D. Dorminey, who has held the office for 12 years, will again be elected for a term of three years. For aldermen, William R. Paulk, Lacey Ennis, O. L. Bradshaw and George Gray are also unopposed.

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Funeral Notices

PIERCE—The friends and relative of Mrs. Nora Peavy Pierce are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sidney Mayfield Pierce this (Thursday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Bethel Baptist church. Rev. P. F. Fields will officiate. Funeral party will proceed from the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 878 Peachtree street, at 8:45 a. m. Interment churchyard. at 8:45 a. m. Interment churchyard. CRASNOW.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crasnow, Master Samuel Crasnow, Mrs. A. Springer and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Crasnow and family are invited to attend the funeral of Master Aaron Springer Crasnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crasnow Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. Frank Gottesman, Mr. L. J. Lavitas, Mr. Harry Zaban, Mr. Ben Polier, Mr. Sam Zaban and Mr. N. E. Springer. Chicago and Milwaukee papers please copy.

Milwaukee papers please copy.

IVEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Z. W. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Ivey, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey, Atlanta; Miss Emma Belle Ivey and Mrs. Julia Z. Barnel, of Clarkston, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Z. W. Ivey, this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Clarkston Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Cowart will officiate. Interment in Crestlawn cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1 o'clock: Mr. J. F. Chick, Mr. W. D. Fricks, Mr. Paul G. Hornbuckle, Mr. Upchurch, Mr. P. R. G. Clark and Mr. O. G. Anderson. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

LONG—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Long, Mr. Chas. W. Long,
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. C. Long, Mr.
and Mrs. L. H. Long. Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Braswell, of Falkville, Ala.;
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Standfield, Miss
Lizzie Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. T.
J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill. of
Fayetteville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs.
N. L. Cochron are invited to attend
the funeral of Mr. John E. Long this
(Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Flat Rock Baptist church.
The Rev. Meeks will officiate and
interment will follow in the church
yard. The following gentlemen will
please act as pallbearers and assemble
at the home at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs.
Lynn Carr. Robert Banks, Julian
Dailey, Will Hill, Lee Long and Elbert Long. Howard L. Carmichael,
funeral director. LONG-The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

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IVIE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ivie, Miss Lillie Ivie, Miss Nora Ivie. Miss Eva Ivie, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ivie, of Hapeville: Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ivie, of Hapeville: Mr. and Mrs. Turner B. Ivie, Mr. Loren F. Ivie, Mr. Virgil T. Ivie, Mrs. Mary E. Berry, of Demorest, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kinney, of Demorest, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. J. Ivie, this (Thursday) afternoon, October 21, 1926, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, No. 1492 Woodbine avenue, S. E. Rev. S. A. Cowan, Rev. George W. Adolphus and Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. P. A. Wright, Mr. M. R. Markham, Mr. A. M. Pool, Mr. M. L. Shropshire, Mr. J. W. Cook and Mr. T. W. Hassell. H. M. Patterson & Son, in charge. son, in charge.

CARMICHAEL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, Misses Evelyn, Alice and Frances Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Weems, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weems, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. Philip Weems, of Philippine Islands; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Coleman, both of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hugh Carmichael, this (Thursday) morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 40 North Decatur road. Rev. Wade H. Boggs. assisted by Bishop Warren A. Candler, will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will assemble at the residence: Messrs. George E. Knott, Ed A. Stephens, E. M. Copeland, J. A. Sibley, C. P. Phillips, George H. Phillips, W. H. Campbell and Thomas Campbell. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co. & Lowndes Co.

RAUSCHENBERG.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Rauschenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Freeman, Mrs. Frank Turner, Miss Eunice Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Griffin, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrett, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. Hugh Freeman and Mr. Robert Freeman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Paul G. Rauschenberg this (Thursday) morning, October 21, 1926, at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church, College Park, Ga. Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence, 224 E. Hawthorne avenue, College Park, Ga., at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. H. G. Dickey, Mr. J. D. Bazemore, Mr. O. C. Gordy, Mr. O. L. Pierce, Dr. W. W. Bateman and Mr. C. B. Lindsey, A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. R. H. Atkinson, Sr., and family wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks, appreciation to their friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings sent during the bereavement of their son and brother, Mr. R. H. Atkinson, Jr. Mrs. R. H. Atkinson, Sr., Miss Ruth Atkinson, Mrs. C. L. Salter, Mr. L. F. Atkinson and Mr. E. E. Atkinson and



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will be made that the naval abxiliary ratio will permit Great Britain fully to protect the Mediterranean and other sea routes to her eastern dominions. Hence any limitation of British auxiliary craft must be met by reduction of Italian and French auxiliary ships and airplanes. Chamberlain is said to have taken the position that Great Britain must protion that Great Britain must pro-ceed slowly with building of the Singa

pore naval base, The foreign secretary is reported to have admitted that great Britain has been drawn closer to Germany as a result of the Locarno treaties. Whereas Great Britain was before officially and primarily a French ally he expressed the belief that the bal-ance of power now rests between France and Germany.

Chamberlain is said to have sen in Germany's entrance into the league and ratification of the Locarno pacts did not encreach upon the power of the interestate commerce commission. a promise of gradual demobilization the interstate commerce con

quirement related to curtains for loco-

the Wisconsin cases, contended the entire field was occupied by the fed-eral government, and that the commis-sion had exclusive jurisdiction.

Thomas Stevenson, arguing for Georgia, contended the commission did not have authority to prescribe rail-

road equipment but was confined to

prohibiting the running of locomo-tives which, upon inspection, were found not to comply with the safety requirements of the commission.

Justice Holmes suggested he could not follow counsel in drawing a line between what the commission could be by its orders and what it could

do by its orders and what it could

accomplish through inspection. He stated that if it could prevent, by in-spection, the running of a locomotive which did not have certain equipment,

eral district court for Northern Geor-gia should be supported in its decision that the Georgia law was an invalid

IS ELECTED BISHOP

October 20.-(A)-Dr.

attempt to regulate interstate com-

Edward T. Helfenstein, arch deacon of Maryland, today was elected coad-

of Maryland, today was elected coad-jutor bishop of the Protestant Episco-pal church in Maryland. He will is-sit Dr. John Gardner, bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States in the Maryland diocese. The conven-tion which elected Dr. Helfenstein was a continuation of one which adjourn-ed last March with eight candidates deadlocked after 18 bellets. Six of

deadlocked after 18 ballots. Six cf the candidates withdrew today and Dr. Beverly Tucker, pastor of St. Paul's church of Richmond, Va., was defeated.

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The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge toom at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening, October 21, 1920, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the Senior Warden, Brother Charles F. Baker. Candidates for advancement will please present themselves promptly. Visiting brethren cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of



The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple in Decatur, Gaschiis (Thursday) night, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be Visiting brethren are cordially inited to attend. By order of T. D. THOMPSON, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.



A called communication of the John R. Wikinson Ledge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this Thursday evening in the Temple, corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby atrect, at seven-thirty. The degree of ter Mason will be conferred by our or Warden, J. D. Thomason, assisted by Fellow Craft Club of Georgia, Lodge 96. Duly qualified brethren are corry and fraternally invited to attend. order of



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